# Cambridge GI Guilty in Slaying

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# BERLIN 137 MI.

## Poznan, Last Big Polish City Captured by Russians

# REDS AT ODER

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# Posen in Red Net, Berlin 137 Miles

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)–A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm today declared Soviet troops had broken into Poznan (Posen) and were fighting in the streets of the big Polish city just 137 miles from Berlin.

A German broadcast meanwhile said the Russians to the south might have "temporarily" reached the Oder river in the heart of Silesia, but had been knockekd back from that great water barrier crossing eastern Germany.

Moscow radio placed the Red Army 150 miles from Berlin. The German high command admitted Marshal Zhukov had reached the area east of the city, more than halfway from Warsaw on the direct route to Berlin.

Other Soviet armies driving to seal off East Prussia were reported within 37 miles of the port of Elbing, in the northwest corner of the Junkers province on the bay of Danzig. The capital of Konigsberg was menaced with encirclement.

In German Silesia, the Nazi communique said Russians were attacking heavily on a line within 15 miles of Breslau but claimed these blows were checked. Breslau lies on the Oder river.

Berlin placed the Soviet attacks between Oels, 15 miles northeast of Breslau, and Namslau, 28 miles due east.

Moscow dispatches said Marshal Konev's forces had broken into the first defense line in Silesia, which runs from Oels to Namslau to Breslau at five places, and were within sight of the Oder, shelling enemy fortifications on the opposite bank of that last big river barrier before Berlin. The Oder flows through the heart of Silesia and Brandenburg province joining the seat at Stettin. It bulges within 40 miles of Berlin.

Co-ordinated Red army offensives rapidly were carving up East Prussia. Zhukov's army had cut half way across the base of the Polish corridor.

Marshal Rokossovky's double-pronged drive into East Prussia from the south was hammering toward Elbing, only 33 miles southeast of Danzig, and had closed off a main German rail escape route.

Hitting in from the east, Marshal Chernikhovsky spearheads were within 25 miles of Konigsberg.

Only 70 miles separated Chernikhovsky's and Rokossovsky's forces in East Prussia. At the minimum, they and Zhukov were trying to break off East Prussia from the Polish corridor before the week-end, a Moscow dispatch said.

The Red air force was supporting the immense offensives in dawn to dark attacks.

Zhukov's spectacular armored surge—carrying halfway or more from Warsaw to Berlin in six days—was battering ahead at a 30-mile-a-day pace and unless the Germans can halt it on the edge of Reich it carries the possibility of unrivalled catastrophe, Moscow reports said.

In Silesia Konev's wedge driving between the provincial capitals of Breslau and Oppeln had not slackened in speed, and already had nullified Nazi war production in upper Silesia. Silesia produces 25 per cent of Germany's coal, 10 per cent of its steel and 15 per cent of its pig iron.

Fleeing civilians blocked roads along which the German command must move up new forces to halt the Russian drives in Silesia.

Fierce hand-to-hand combat raged in this area. Although the Germans threw in reserves, Konev's army wiped out one armored division and knocked supporting infantry back into Oppeln.

A Pravda frontline correspondent reported German tank and infantry division prisoners said they had been transferred from Holland and other western front sectors within the last seven days, and other units were being transferred.

Konev had charged through six deep German defense zones in one week. Front dispatches said Russian losses were unusually light, but placed enemy casualties at 100,000 killed or captured on Konev's front.

In East Prussia, Rokossovsky was reported beating northwest from fallen Deutsch Eylau along the direct rail-route to Danzig via Marienburg, with scout tanks 60 miles from Danzig. Farther east, he lunged from the Allenstein area toward Brunsberg in a move to split the province into smaller fragments.

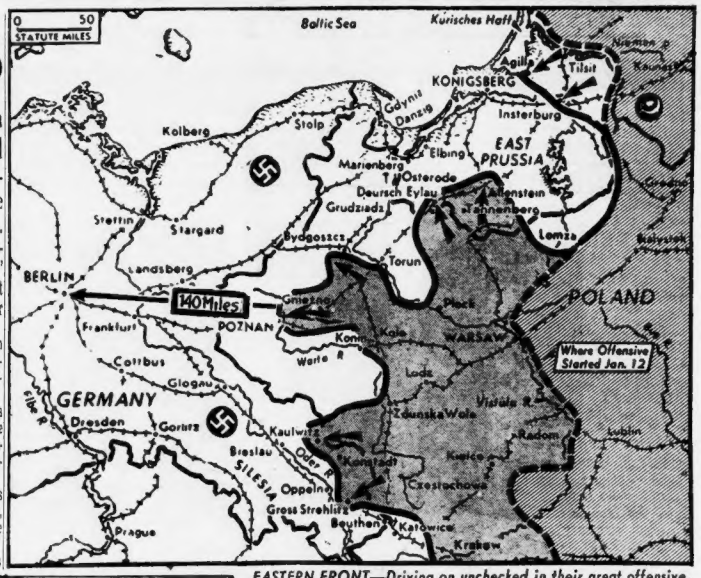
If the Germans decide on a last-ditch fight for Konigsberg they would be in peril of entrapment. Cherniakhovsky had outflanked Insterburg and mopped it up with his rear echelons while advanced units pushed west toward East Prussia's capital. Two thousand Germans were reported killed in Insterburg.

Hitler's newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, said the retreating Germans had succeeded so far in "evading all Russian pincer, by-passing and encirclement movements," and said the Russians had not claimed great numbers of Nazi prisoners.

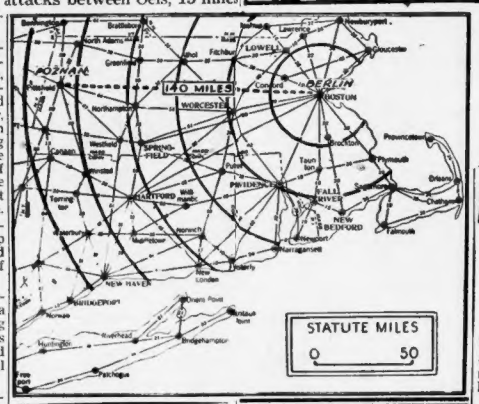
"The Russians will—just like the western Allies—see what it means to fight against Germany on German soil," it added. "Every German from the old, experienced East Front veterans to the youngest Volksturmer will guard the approaches to the inner Reich with his life."

There still was no indication that the Germans had been able to rally their forces for a stand at any point on the swiftly-moving eastern front. The Moscow radio asserted the decisive hour is here.

Although the Berlin radio continued to call upon the home front to "hold out! hold out!" until a defense could be organized, a Berlin dispatch this morning to Stockholm quoted a German military spokesman as expressing the view that probably southern Silesia, East Prussia and Poznan must be given up for lost.




*EASTERN FRONT—Driving on unchecked in their great offensive, the Russians today were reported to have smashed into Poznan, less than 140 miles from Berlin. In East Prussia, the Reds, pushing toward Danzig from the south, were only 37 miles from Elbing, while to the northeast the Russians threatened Konigsberg with encirclement. In Silesia the Russians were attacking 15 miles from Breslau . . . and are believed to have reached the Oder river between Breslau and Oppeln. Map at left shows comparative distance from Pittsfield (Poznan) to Boston (Berlin).*




## Reds Toot 'Er Up

**LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Moscow probably was the noisiest capital in the world last night as it celebrated Russian military victories with 100 salvos from 224 guns.**

**Bands played the Soviet and Polish national anthems, Moscow dispatches said, while thousands in the streets chanted "Berlin, Berlin, on to Berlin!"**

## Shaft Blasted

**NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The German DNB agency said today the national monument to Von Hindenburg at Tannenberg, captured by the Red army Sunday, had been "blown up after the coffins of Von Hindenburg, his wife, and the colors of the East Prussian and West Prussian regiments had been removed to a place of safety."**

**The broadcast was reported by the FCC.**

# Nazis Evacuate Children Again

By STEN HEDMAN

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (INS)—Transfer of children to unknown destinations in the face of surging Russian armies added today to the agony of a German civilian population already mobilized to defend "the last ditch" of the homeland.

Children evacuated to eastern Germany from bombed-out cities to the west are being moved to other parts of the Reich, according to Berlin dispatches.

"Parents were told not to ask where their children were going because authorities, in the present situation, are unable to furnish addresses," one dispatch declared.

Adding to the confusion within Germany was a ban on letters between any two towns in the threatened Reich.

The mail ban, which included packages, unless they contain "goods of vital importance," was viewed in Stockholm as designed to prevent the spread of panic within Hitler's fortress Germany.

German parents, despairing over the fate of younger children, have learned their older sons in Nazi divisions facing annihilation behind the Russian front have undergone inhuman hardships, marching for over a week without sleep or rest.

As wild rumors flew about the Reich despite rigid Nazi control, huge numbers of civilian workers were reported being sent to build fortifications along the Oder river, last natural defense line before the capital.

Other groups were reported building antitank fortifications outside Berlin.

To the hardships of one of the war's bitterest winters was added a decree cutting supplies of coal and coke 30 per cent more. Banning electric heating altogether, Nazi officials refused the use of gas to all homes with alternative means of cooking.

The threat to German Silesia, where Red armies are approaching the capital city of Breslau, was given as the reason for further basic fuel cuts.

Refugees were said to be storming trains in defiance of security decrees, and German women began "extra rapid training" for military service.

Nazi propagandists called for "cool nerves" in the decisive hour.

"Our military authorities have not for one moment lost their grip," the German DNB agency asserted.

"The knowledge of seasoned army leaders at the helm will help us over the seriousness of the next few days," DNB promised.

There were indications from various quarters German gloom resulting from the deep inroads made by the Soviets into the "holy soil" of the Reich was being replaced swiftly by desperation.

Nazi radio pep talks urged the German people to throw their last ounce of strength into the battle "because events on the eastern front are deciding the fate of our nation for centuries to come."

One announcer over a German forces radio said:

"All must join the holy battle for liberty. Stand firm at any price."

Dr. Karl Sharping, chief spokesman for Propaganda Minister Dr. Goebbels, sought to convince the Germans a supreme effort at this time still could save the day for the Nazis.

"The loss of German towns does not matter," he said. "Hold out! Hold out! We must not judge the situation by looking at the map.

"Fanatical will has overcome greater crises."

Another Nazi announcer appealed to the people to "keep your nerve, keep your head,' 'and then went on to admonish the populace not to talk, but to "help the high command by keeping silent about the situation."

# Yanks Smash Way Back Into St. Vith

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—U. S. First Army tank patrols smashed today into St. Vith, last German bastion in the collapsing Ardennes salient, following air attacks yesterday which turned the enemy withdrawal into a rout. Men of the 7th Armored Division entered the communications center just a month and two days after Marshal von Rundstedt captured the place and thousands of Americans.

St. Vith is the hub of seven highways and two railroads.

The whole perimeter of the Ardennes salient was under attack.

On the southern flank of the Ardennes Third Army troops pulled up to within a mile of Vianden and the German border in advances ranging up to five miles. The British to the north, now three miles from the Roer river, menaced the last major German road center west of the stream by moving to within two miles of Heinsberg.

The Germans still were pressing against the U. S. Seventh Army in northern Alsace, but supreme headquarters said the front from Bitche to Haguenau to Strasbourg remained substantially unchanged with actions limited to local engagements. There was no confirmation of a Berlin declaration the Germans had captured the major base of Haguenau, 15 miles north of Strasbourg.

(The German communique asserted that the U. S. Seventh Army front had "collapsed" north and east of the Haguenau forest. "The enemy retreated in the direction of the Moder (river) sector," to the south, the official enemy report added, "in hot pursuit our troops captured forts of the Maginot line and liberated a vast area of old German territory, including the towns of Niederbroon, Reichshoffen, Woerth and Froschweiler.")

Lt. Gen. Patch disclosed elements of the French First Army were operating with his Seventh Army in the nine-mile area north of Strasbourg to Gambsheim. The Germans attacked twice Sunday night near Kilstett, six miles north of the city, and were beaten back with the loss of 300 prisoners.

A German attack in battalion strength in the snow was repulsed at the southeast edge of the Bitche salient.

French poilus, attacking the southern rim of the Colmar pocket, cleared out the main suburbs of Mulhouse and reached Cernay and overran German strongholds elsewhere.

Loss of St. Vith robs the Germans of the last remaining strategic advantage gained by their December offensive, which before yesterday's massacre had cost them 120,000 casualties, 600 tanks and assault guns and 710 planes by Allied count. Beyond St. Vith, there is no natural defense zone short of their original starting point.

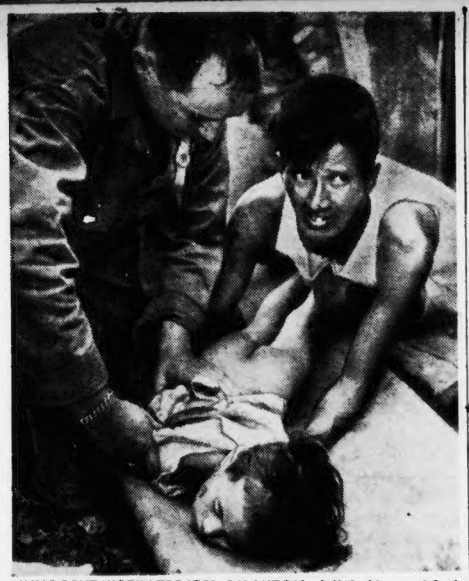
Despite unfavorable weather, planes continued pounding the Germans today.

The retreating Germans were subjected to terrible attrition by the Allied Air Forces and by American artillery, moving close behind the infantry. Heavy shellfire was poured into Nazi ranks from long Toms and howitzers.

In ruin surpassing that inflicted in the Falaise Gap massacre, American pilots yesterday said they destroyed or disabled 4158 pieces of German heavy artillery in a 50-mile stretch from the Luxembourg border to Euskirchen in Germany.

The 14 divisions of Lt. Gen. Dempsey's British Second Army captured at least nine towns in the last 18 hours and increased their prisoners to more than 1500 in a week.

*American forces have smashed into the key rail and road hub of St. Vith, knocking out the last bastion of the Ardennes salient, while Third Army forces on the southern flank are moving on Vianden. In the north, British troops have pushed to within three miles of the Roer river, as the entire western front stirs in anticipation of a full-fledged offensive.*



***INNOCENT VICTIM TREATED ON LUZON—While his anguished father gives aid, an American Army doctor treats this little Filipino child who was struck by shrapnel during the fighting on Luzon where today U. S. forces are nearing Clark Field in their dash for Manila.*** Associated Press Wirephoto

# Cambridge GI, Strip Girl Found Guilty, Must Hang

LONDON, Jan. 23 (INS)—A mixed jury in staid Old Bailey Court, in a precedent-shattering verdict, today found a young American paratrooper and an English strip-tease dancer guilty of the murder of a London cabbie and sentenced them to be hanged.

The jury deliberated only 75 minutes before returning with the double verdict of guilty for Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten, 22, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth Marina Jones, 18-year-old wife of a British soldier who is listed as missing. They were charged with the murder of George (Cleft Chin) Heath, a London cab driver, who was slain Oct. 7 for his money and taxi.

Mrs. Jones and Hulten, first American soldier to face a capital charge in a British court, were sentenced to death on the gallows despite the jury's recommendation for mercy in both cases.

Justice Sir Ernest Bruce Charles pronounced the death sentence upon her, saying they had both been found guilty of a "most brutal murder."

The mercy recommendation, however, my make it possible for the British home secretary to intervene in the case of the girl.

ELIZABETH MARINA JONES
*Strip Dancer, GI Found Guilty*

# Nazis in Italy Increase Army

By SID FEDER

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—Field Marshal Kesselring's army of Italy was reported today to have risen to 28 divisions, its greatest strength since spring.

Patrols of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies were active along the entire front in bitterly cold weather, probing enemy positions.

(This dispatch, passed through censorship, did not bring out where Kesselring had obtained additional men for the front, but it is possible they were transferred from garrison duty in northern Italy. The German force previously was reported to total 25 divisions.)

# Forts Hit Ruhr Railyards

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Two hundred Flying Fortresses bombed the railway yards at Neuss, on the western edge of the Ruhr, in a quick followup today to a triple night assault on Reich targets by more than 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes.

The American bombers were escorted by 100 fast-flying Mustangs.

A synthetic oil plant at Duisburg, easily discernible in the moonlight, was set afire by the British fliers.

## The Weather

LOCAL: Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat colder today and tonight, with lowest temperature tonight about 20 in downtown Boston and 5 to 10 in the interior suburbs.

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| BOSTON | 27 | Concord | 17 |
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Warmest this date, 64 in 1900.
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Sun rises 8:07; sets 5:43.
High tide 3:23 p. m.; height 6 ft. 9 in.

# Fliers Lay Ruin In Big Jap Area

By Associated Press

American warplanes beat a bomb trail from Formosa to the main island of Japan, American and Japanese sources reported today as the 14th Army Corps rolled past the halfway mark on its way to Manila.

Some 70 Marianas-based Superforts struck at the Nagoya aircraft center on Japan's Honshu island in their first mass flight unde rcommand of youthful Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May. Tokyo said they were over the oft-bombed city for two hours.

Jap broadcasts reported 100 Liberators and Lightnings—presumably from the Philippines—raided Formosa in the wake of the fifth carrier strike against the island this month. It was the first report of such a land-based raid on Formosa where third fleet carrier planes destroyed 140 planes, damaged 100 and heavily damaged shipping and shore installations Sunday. One major U. S. ship was damaged.

Tokyo said the carrier planes swept on toward Japan the next day sending 450 sea-borne aircraft against Okinawa island in the Ryukyus for nine hours. A Formosa army communique claimed 85 carrier planes were shot down and 65 damaged in the two raids. Damage to ground facilities was admitted.

Adm. Nimitz said American air losses were light. The damaged ship was the first Third Fleet vessel officially reported badly hit in two months of raiding Formosa and the China coast.

The two-pronged American advance on Luzon rolled almost unopposed to within 54 miles of Manila and 11 from important Clark field. They are more than halfway to Manila from the Lingayen gulf shores where they landed two weeks ago.

Gen. MacArthur chose this moment to announce composition of Sixth Army forces on Luzon—five full battle-tested divisions and Attached units. Only one group—the Sixth Rangers—previously saw action in the Philippines where seven other divisions have been employed.

The spearheading 14th Corps, composed of the 37th and 40th Divisions, advanced more than 10 miles from torch-destroyed Tarlac to capture Capas and Santa Monica.

It is the First Army Corps that has been meeting all opposition along the eastern flank. The Sixth and 25th Divisions beat off Jap tank and infiltration attempts to extend a new finger reaching toward an inland road to Manila. The 43d Division and 158th Regimental Combat team inched painfully closer to heavily-defended Rosario.

It was disclosed that the Sixth Ranger Battalion seized two small islands at the entrance to Lingayen gulf in advance of the invasion, duplicating the maneuver they made in seizing three islands off Leyte gulf to protect the original Philippine invasion armada.

In Burma a long truck convoy was ready to roll out of Myitkyina, carrying the first war supplies over the Burma road to China in two years. The Ledo-Burma road was declared officially open.

Gen. Le May, 38, set a B-29 record when he flew 4100 miles from Calcutta to Guam in 14 hours and 55 minutes to take command of the 21st Bomber Command, succeeding Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell.

Brig. Gen. Roger H. Ramey, 37, succeeded Le May as commander of the 20th Bomber Command operating B-29's from China and India.

# Committee Studies Plan To Strip Wallace of RFC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Senate rustled with revolt against turning the government's huge lending agencies over to Henry A. Wallace today as a 19-man committee began consideration of his appointment as Secretary of Commerce.

Opposition among Southern Democrats and Republicans was strong. The only apparent possibility of averting a bitter fight over confirmation seemed to lie in a proposal to strip the Commerce Dept. of those agencies and make them independent once again.

This was advanced by Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, in a resolution.

Members who regard Wallace as a left winger still were rocking from the impact of President Roosevelt's letter requesting Jones to give up the commerce-and-loan post so he might award it to Wallace for services to the Democratic ticket in the recent campaign.

His opponents view Wallace as unqualified to handle loans and commitments aggregating thirty or forty billion dollars, because of his lack of previous experience.

However, the Senate's sentiment on Wallace's confirmation is by no means unanimous, nor is it strictly regional. Three southern democratic senators, Hill of Alabama, Maybank of South Carolina and Bilbo of Mississippi, announced they would support the President's nomination.

Bilbo voiced his conviction that the Executive has the right to appoint whom he chooses to his cabinet.

George emphasized that he respects Wallace's honesty and character, and said he had no insuperable objection to his being named Secretary of Commerce.

"But," he added, "Congress created these huge loan agencies and gave them enormous power. Therefore Congress is responsible for what goes on in them."

"I and other Senators have been willing to grant the Reconstruction Finance Corporation extraordinary powers because we had confidence in Mr. Jones."

### *RFC Fears Wallace House-Cleaning*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (INS)—The RFC, biggest lending agency the world has ever known, operated today in utmost confusion, with high ranking officials and lowly clerks up in the air over their future.

Dismay and gloom were in evidence in the 12-story building which houses the agency, over the fact that Jesse Jones had been summarily dismissed from his post in order to make room for former Vice-President Wallace.

Fears were expressed that a house cleaning of the RFC—a practice generally undertaken by newly-appointed government officials—would result in a disintegration of the agency, which has negotiated more than 30 billion dollars of war commitments.

Such a house cleaning was feared all the more because of Wallace's publicly expressed dissatisfaction with the operations of the RFC under Jones a year ago when the two Administration leaders carried their differences to the White House in acrimonious public debate.

While agency officials were unwilling to talk for quotation, run-of-the-mill workers said they viewed Wallace's expressed preference for the commerce post as reflecting a "vindictiveness" on his part, stemming back to the feud with Jones a year ago.

## Social Security Raise Seen Boon to N. E.

In its ninth annual report to Congress, the Social Security Board has recommended increased monthly benefits under federal old-age and survivors insurance which would affect more than 100,000 retired wage earners, widows, wives, children and dependent parents in New England, John F. Hardy, regional director, announced today.

*TO WED NELSON—Margaret Coulbourne, 1939 Queen of the Campus at George Washington University, who is reported in Washington to become the bride soon of Donald Nelson, former WPB chief, divorced last week in Chicago.*
International News Photo

## Aged Lifer In Fight to See

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 23—After his first night out of prison in 45 years, George Champion, 82-year-old lifer, today entered the operating room here at Thayer Hospital with this comment:

"Get this thing over so I can see again."

Champion, sentenced in 1900 for an axe murder, was to have eye cataracts removed under an authorization approved by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and the Executive Council. They said Champion was in excellent health and it was only the humane thing to try to restore his vision.

**NOVENA STARTS TOMORROW**

A novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will begin at the Mission Church, Roxbury, tomorrow, and continue for nine Wednesdays with services at 9 a. m. and 2, 3, 4, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 p. m.

## LIQUOR MEN WARNED OF TIE-IN SALES

With New York wholesalers resorting to pressure methods in an effort to rid their floor stocks of inferior imported rums and gins, Bay State package store proprietors and tavern owners were warned today to report any attempt to force "tie-in" deals upon them.

Robert S. Lufkin of Fitchburg, president of the Massachusetts Retail Liquor Dealers, said if such tactics are used, his association would take action with the authorities.

OPA and state liquor control authorities in New York have launched a drive against the tie-in salesmanship whereby a retailer who wants to obtain scarce Scotch and gin is compelled to buy unpopular liquors known to the trade as "cats and dogs."

OPA officials here said they are checking the situation locally, but have found little violation of OPA regulations against the ti-ein transaction since the shortage of rye and Bourbon was over.

## 10 Soldier Looters Given Long Terms

PARIS (AP) — Sentences to hard labor ranging from 20 to 30 years were imposed on 10 more enlisted men of the U. S. 716th Railway Operating Battalion accused of looting supply trains en route to the front.

The 10 convicted were involved in the looting and sale of a total of 10,750 packs of cigarets and quantities of coffee and meat. Bundles of French currency and numerous money orders were found in their possession when they were arrested.

**BIBLE SCHOLAR DIES, 87**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Dr. William Bancroft Hill, 87, professor emeritus and former professor of biblical literature at Vassar College, died today

*AID "MARCH OF DIMES"—Aiding the "March of Dimes" by purchasing their tickets early for the President's Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden, Monday, Jan. 29, these generous Bostonians (l. to r.), Dr. Martin Crotty, Garden physician; Ann Holland, and Reginald H. Mair, chief probation officer of the Dorchester Court, receive their ducats from ticket seller Jacqueline Roach.* *See story on Page 6.*

# Expose Editor Shot To Death in Midwest

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Arthur Kasherman, 43, vice crusader and publisher of the intermittently issued Public Press, an "expose" newspaper, was shot to death, apparently by someone he recognized, from a passing automobile shortly before midnight last night.

The slaying was the third of its kind in Minneapolis in the last 11 years. Howard Guilford, publisher of the Saturday Press and Pink Sheet, was killed Sept. 7, 1934, and Walter Liggett, editor of the Midwest American, was shot down Dec. 8, 1935. Neither slaying has been solved.

Kasherman was shot as he and a woman companion, Miss Pearl von Wald, 34, emerged from a restaurant at 1425 Chicago ave.

Miss van Wald told police a dark sedan drew up beside Kasherman's car and one shot was fired through the left front window. Kasherman threw himself into her lap, pushing her out the right-hand door and climbing out himself.

"Don't shoot; for God's sake, don't shoot—" he cried as he ran, mentioning a name Miss von Wald said she did not hear distinctly.

Several more shots were fired. One struck Kasherman in the head, another in the back. Two mores hots were fired into the air from the dark sedan before it disappeared. No one was able to get its license number.

## Bill Would Control Listening Devices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (INS)—Sen. William Langer (R.) of North Dakota said today a device has been perfected by which conversations can be heard at a distance of three and a half miles without use of wires.

Aroused by the possibility of invasion of privacy of citizens, Langer introduced a bill in the Senate to regulate use of listening devices.

The bill requires that anyone owning or operating a listening device must register and obtain a license from the attorney-general.

## Mrs. R. L. O'Brien Dies in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Emily Young O'Brien, 78, head of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc., of Boston, died today of coronary thrombosis after a long illness.

She was the wife of Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald and later of the U. S. Tariff Commission. Born at Lisbon, N. H., she was graduated from Boston University in 1891.

Besides Mr. O'Brien, she is survived by a son, Maj. Lincoln O'Brien, publisher of the Claremont (N. H.) Daily Eagle, who is now stationed at Asuncion, Paraguay, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. M. Underhill, Concord, Mass.

The funeral will be in Boston on a date to be announced later. Burial will be at Lisbon.

*OVERSEAS ANNIVERSARY—Ready for the cake-cutting are these New England WACs . . . as they celebrate the completion of one year's service in Italy with an anniversary party. All sergeants, they are Agnes Carnevale, Nashua, N. H.; Helen Zewinski, Turners Falls, Mass.; Maryanna Kablis, Manchester, N. H.; Muriel Wood, Westboro; Doris Merchant, Allston; Hattie Guptill, Alfred, Me.; Evelyn Hurwitz, Dorchester, and Gladys Cosgrove, Winthrop.*
Army Air Force Photo

# Bob Hope Troupe in R. I., Play Boston Tomorrow

En route to Boston for their gala, star-studded appearance at Boston Garden tomorrow night, Bob Hope and his famed radio company were at Quonset Point Naval Station in Rhode Island today where they will present their weekly radio broadcast tonight under sponsorship of the Pepsodent Co.

The famed radio comedian's troupe includes such featured performers as Singer Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Tony Romano and Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra.

Frances Langford

Following the broadcast, they will leave immediately for Boston and the great Garden show sponsored by the Boston Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser for their Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund—in aid of the same boys and girls in the service who have made Hope their idol after watching his overseas performances on the far-flung battlefronts of the world.

Bob and his company will be on the stage at the Boston Garden show for a full hour and a half during a three-hour show which will start at 8 p. m. and end at 11 p. m.

Every penny of the proceeds of the show, which sold out within three hours of the moment when tickets went on sale, will be devoted to the cause of disabled hospitalized veterans of New England. Among guests of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser at the show will be 500 of these veterans brought here from various New England hospitals.

Other noted entertainers of stage, radio and night clubs will appear for the remaining half of the program. Through the courtesy of Fred Nerret, American Guild of Variety Artists' national representative in New England, they are permitted to donate their services free to the cause of disabled war veterans.

These entertainers include: From the Latin Quarter, Pat Rooney, the Edward Brothers, the Amory Brothers and the Don Arden Dancing Beauties; from the Mayfair, Gracie Barrie, Herb Lewis and Mack and Desmond, and from the RKO Theater, the King Cole trio. Organist John Kiley, Songstress Germaine, Song Stylist Cindy Parker, and the popular Buddy Boards, Music of Romance organist at the Myles Standish Hotel. Noble and King and the Aristocrats will appear from the Satire Room.

Billy Payne, of the Hotel Essex, Boston's own tenor, long and favorably known to the local entertainment world, will act as master of ceremonies for the first half of the program.

Musical background for this spectacular show will be furnished by Boston's popular maestro, Tony Bruno, whose Latin Quarter orchestra ranks with the finest in the country.

BOB HOPE, DISABLED VETS' SHOW STAR
*Signs Autographs En Route to Great Show*

## 3 Gunmen, Girl Rob Cab Driver

Three gun-toting youths and a girl companion who wielded a long-bladed knife today held up and robbed Emmett Macombrie, Hurd st., Chelsea, of $40 after they had been driven in his taxi from Revere to Malden.

Macombrie picked the four up in Broadway, Revere, and drove them first to Everett, then to Medford and to Malden.

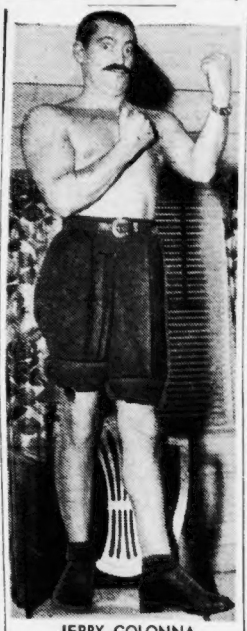
When they continued to give new destinations, the driver pulled up and demanded:

"What is this, a runaround?"

Then guns were brought out and the girl pulled out a knife and told him to drive a little farther down the street. Macombrie said the knife had a blade seven inches long and was held only a few inches from his throat.

"One yip out of you and I'll cut you from ear to ear," was the threat made by the girl.

Then they pulled him from the taxi, took his money and shoved him face down in the snow. They drove off in his machine in the direction of Boston.



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## Natick Deserter In Custody of MPs

After yielding to the pleas of his wife and parents, Pvt. Arnold Boudreau, 21, of Natick, object of a nationwide search since September when he escaped from a military prison at Fort Knox, Ky., was in custody of military police here today.

The young prisoner, who had been sought by state, local and military police in the wooded areas of Framingham and Natick since Saturday night, surrendered calmly at the home of his parents in Beacon st., Natick.

He informed MPs, whom he telephoned to come and get him, that his wife, Barbara, had prevailed upon him to give himself up. Boudreau said he was ready to go back to the Kentucky prison where he was serving a 10-year term as a chronic deserter.

Army spokesmen had no comment to make on his surrender. First Service Command officials said Boudreau would be turned over to Ft. Knox authorities.

Boudreau's parting with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boudreau, was a tearful one. He was handcuffed in their presence and taken to military confinement at First Service Command headquarters in Boston.

Although he had been hunted all night in the woods by armed police who had orders to shoot at sight, Boudreau did not appear to have spent the night in the woods.

Freshly shaven and rested looking, he declined to discuss his movements. He denied he had a gun or that he had threatened his wife with a weapon and forced her to drive him to a Saugus overnight camp.

## 2 Huge Loaded Trucks Stolen

Huge trailer trucks, each with a $15,000 value, were stolen in Quincy and Everett today, with the latter recovered speedily in South Boston.

Capitol Motors reported a 15-ton truck loaded with $15,000 worth of chemicals had vanished from in front of their Main st., Everett, garage. Everett police sent out a teletype message and five minutes later South Boston officers spotted the big truck abandoned on Broadway. The chemicals, in 500-pound packages and still intact, were bound for a Boston war plant.

The Quincy theft occurred in Quincy sq. when the driver, Fred Dally of Roxbury st., Roxbury, stopped en route from Providence to Boston for a cup of coffee. The vehicle was a 1944 model, marked with the name of the Air Reduction Oxygen Co., and used to transport oxygen tanks.

## Roxbury Woman Stabbed to Death

Mrs. Effie Barber, 22, colored, was fatally stabbed today in the basement of her Sterling st., Roxbury, home during a squabble among two other women and three servicemen.

Capt. Thomas Duggan of Station 10 said the women were held for questioning. Two sailors were in custody of the Navy and will be turned over to police, Duggan said. A third man, believed to be a soldier, was sought.

## Mary Pickford Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP) — Mary Pickford, former screen star admitted to St. Luke's Hospital last Thursday suffering from grippe, has left the hospital fully recovered, said her physician, Dr. J. J. Westerman.

## One-Man Riot Arouses 300

In a wild melee which brought 300 neighbors tumbling from their beds, a 58-year-old war worker today broke down the door of his Commonwealth ave., Allston, apartment, beat his wife into unconsciousness and for a time held police at bay.

Police of the Brighton Station and headquarters responded with tear gas and shotguns after several of the 300 occupants of the building had telephoned for help.

The man, pensioned after 30 years in the Navy, defied police to take him—brandishing a revolver—but gave up without firing a shot when Sgt. Joseph Condon and Special Officer Bernard Adair burst into the apartment hallway.

They found the man's 47-year-old wife unconscious.

She was taken to the Brighton station where she was revived, and told police her husband had returned home and dragged her from bed.

Police held him on a charge of drunkenness and said additional charges would be preferred in court later today.

## Ex-War Prisoner To Speak Feb. 5

Dr. Harold Stuart, Boston doctor captured by the Germans while on Red Cross duty in France, will be among the speakers Sunday, Feb. 4, when escaped and repatriated Army Air Forces officers and enlisted men will talk to next-of-kin at the First Corps Cadet Armory.

## Naval Tanker to Dip At Lawley Yard

Launching of the last in a group of aviation naval tankers will take place tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the George Lawley & Son shipyards, Neponset.

Sponsor of the YO-112 will be Mrs. Stanley V. Wright of President's lane, Quincy, whose husband is trials and deliveries officer at Lawley's.

*OFF TO CAMP—Mrs. Marie W. McCarthy of Hudson st., Cambridge, kisses her brother-in-law, PFC Ronald Littleton of Houston, Tex., as she says farewell before leaving with other girl Marine recruits from South Station today, bound for boot training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. Mrs. McCarthy's husband is serving in France.*

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

## Rail Embargo Frees Fuel Cars for Hub

Drastic action to ease Boston's fuel shortage announced today by J. Munroe Johnson, ODT director, who said "some improvement" had been made in the past few days.

Johnson, in a telegram to acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan, said a "drastic railroad embargo" had been placed to release more than 100 tank cars destined for Boston but sidetracked at Buffalo.

"So far we are unable to get the militar yassistance you recommended," Johnson wrote. "Our effort is directed toward movement of cars out of distressed areas which would take care of oil movement.

Johnson's reference to movement of cars from distressed areas was interpreted to mean getting empty tank cars rolling back toward refineries for refilling.

Kerrigan, declaring the city faced a critical shortage of heavy oil shortage, said he intended to appeal to military authorities for diversion of oil

Richard P. Doherty, state fuel oil administrator, said a supply of bunker oil was due in Boston sometime today. He said sufficient supplies of kerosene and household oils were available

Enough solid fuel is on hand to care for civilian wants, according to C. Claflin Young, state solid fuels administrator.

## Family Man

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 (AP)—John Henry Jones, 33, Atlanta baker, considered himself a "man without a family" until he sought a copy of his birth certificate.

Information at the welfare department indicated that he, a brother and a sister, had been left at an orphanage in 1915.

Anxious to locate any relatives, he told his story to the Atlanta Journal, which published it. A reader in Adel, Ga., put him in touch with his mother, three brothers, a sister, a half-brother, and two half-sisters.

# Election Bill Faces Last Senate Hurdle

Another roll call vote is scheduled in the State Senate on the bill to eliminate a special mayoralty election for Boston and the solons today are expected to vote on an amendment increasing Acting Mayor Kerrigan's salary to $20,000 a year. The amendment would give him the powers of office for the balance of Gov. Tobin's unexpired term as mayor.

The bill to eliminate the mayoralty election, sponsored by Rep. Charles J. Innes of Back Bay, was passed to a third reading by a vote of 22 to 14 after a bitter debate. Opponents of the measure, termed it a Stop Curley drive, and pleaded that Boston voters had a right to decide their own city issues.

Meanwhile, in the Boston City Council, Councilor William A. Carey moved that a special election date be set within the next 10 days.

Leading the opposition to the bill in the Senate was Sen. Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, who declared: "When the Legislature gives a charter to a city we should be the first to stand up for that charter and allow the city its home rule."

Sen. William R. Connolly of Chelsea, opposing the bill declared the Boston charter is specific in directing a special election to fill Gov. Tobin's unexpired term as mayor, and said that if the City Council failed to do its duty and set a date a writ of mandamus should be secured to compel it.

Innes denied it was aimed at Cong. Curley or any other one person.

## Johns-Manville Sales Manager to Speak

L. C. Hart, vice-president and general sales manager of Johns-Manville Corp., will address the Boston chapter of the National Office Managers' Ass'n on Thursday evening at Schrafft's West st. restaurant. The subject of his address will be "Human Relations in the Office."

# Pageant Paces Birthday Ball

Units from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and their auxiliaries will take part in the military pageant which will highlight the President's Birthday Party at Boston Garden Monday night.

Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue and chairman of the Birthday Party committee, announced that in addition to the representatives of the armed forces, other organizations participating in the military pageant will include Army, Navy and cadet nurses. The American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kearsarge Veterans Ass'n, Coast Guard Reserve, Blessed Sacrament Girls Drill Team of Cambridge, Sacred Heart Crusaders of Malden, St. Joseph's Girls Drill Team of Somerville, St. Ann's Band of Neponset, St. Ambrose's Band of Dorchester, and the Old Dorchester Post, A. L., Drum Corps of Dorchester.

Arrangements were also being completed today for another feature event of the Boston March of Dimes program—the appearance of Jack Benny and his all-star radio company at Symphony Hall on the same night.

The special performance of the popular radio comedians, including Rochester, Mary Livingstone, and Phil Harris and his orchestra, is being staged for the benefit of the National Fund for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

## Biddeford, Me., Has $150,000 Fire

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 23 — Fire destroyed the two-and-a-half-story Central Theater building at Alfred and Bacon sts. today, causing damage estimated at more than $150,000.

**CANCEL HUB CONEFRENCE**

The New England Governmental Labor Conference, which was scheduled to be held here early next month, has been cancelled because of the Byrnes directive discouraging convention travel, Wendell D. MacDonald, chairman, announced today.

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# Girl Tries Stowaway Trip to Russia in Vain

SEATTLE, Jan. 23 (AP)—Elizabeth Drewery, the Derbyshire, Eng., dancer who achieved much publicity in November, 1943, by stowing away on a Liberator bomber and flying the Atlantic, has been taken from a Russian ship on which she attempted to stowaway to Russia, the United States Immigration Service and Coast Guard disclosed today.

Raphael A. Bonham, district immigration officer, said the 25-year-old dancer was taken aboard a U. S. Coast Guard vessel.

She is being taken to Port Angeles and will be given the choice of returning voluntarily to Canada, when the ship sailed, or of being arrested and deported, Bonham said.

At the district Coast Guard headquarters it was explained the Coast Guard had answered a call for help from the Russian ship, five days at sea.

The young woman, a citizen of Great Britain, was taken aboard the American vessel merely as a service to the two Allied countries, the Coast Guard officer explained, adding that why the Canadian service has not been called was unexplained.

# Flag Salute Law Believed Safe

After hearing almost unanimous opposition, the legislative committee on education today took under consideration a bill which would repeal the law requiring salute of the flag in schools. It is expected to die in the committee.

Even the sponsor, Comr. of Education Julius E. Warren, did not favor the bill but explained it was brought because the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that such a law was unconstitutional in 1943 while considering a West Virginia case.

Opponents said the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court could not alter their convictions in the matter, although Past Grand Exalted Ruler John F. Malley of the Elks submitted an amendment by which young conscientious objectors would be excused from the salute and be allowed to leave the classroom.

**BOMB DAMAGES LEGATION**

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (AP)—A bomb exploded near the British legation here, blowing in the front windows of the building, but otherwise causing little damage.

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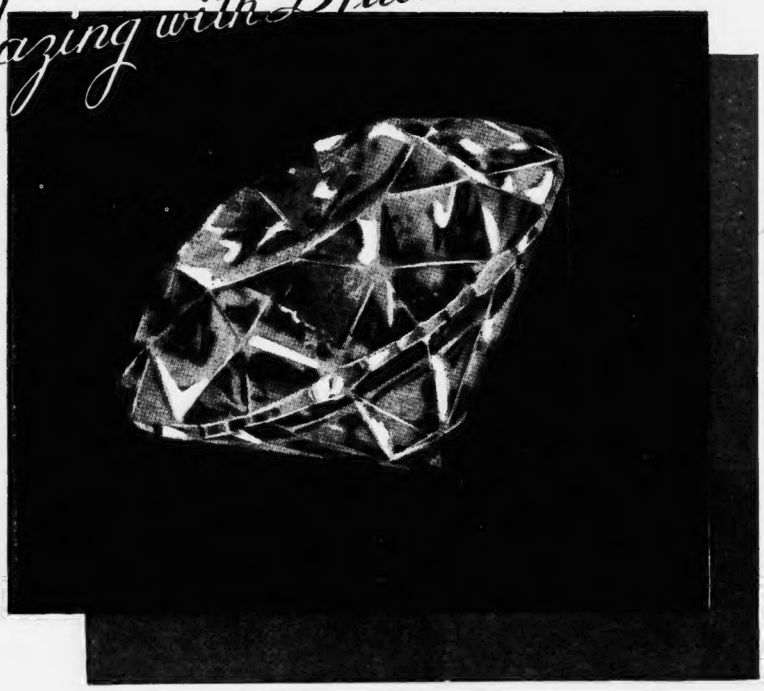

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By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son will be 16 years old next week and is planning on getting a job. Will that discontinue his share of the Family Allowance? M. G., Manchester, N. H.

*A—No. The child of a soldier does not have to be dependent upon him to receive Family Allowance.*

Q—I have a brother who was recently discharged from the service. I wish to know if I can wear his Army overcoat. B. A. Y., Boston.

*A—You are permitted to wear the overcoat, provided the Army buttons and all military insignia are removed.*

Q—I received orders awarding me the Purple Heart. I never received the medal and now am out of service. Where should I write regarding this matter? S. C., Waltham.

*A—Write: Decorations and Awards, Sub-Branch, Adjutant General's Office, 72 Wall st., New York City.*

Q—I was honorably discharged from the Army in 1943. My identification card is listed Enlisted Reserve Corps and measures 4x5 inches, which was rather difficult to carry and is now torn and worn. Could I get another? Also where could I get discharge button, and am I eligible for GI benefits? G. T., Roxbury.

*A—Your problem can be taken care of through application for Command Hdt. Detachment, Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq., Boston. They will assist you in getting duplicate card, if necessary also on your GI Bill rights. I would have to know more details regarding service to answer that part of question.*

Q—I have applied for maternity care under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care program, but haven't received notice of approval. Could this be due to my change of address? C. K., Brighton.

*A—If you haven't notified the Massachusetts Dept. of Child Hygiene, 73 Tremont st., Boston, you should do so at once, as this could be the reason for non-receipt of your approval notice. You should also notify the Office of Dependency Benefits, Newark 2, N. J., of your change of address in order to avoid delay in receipt of Family Allowance checks. On all such notices give sodier's full name and Army serial number.*

Q—My daughter is just 18 this month but will be going to school for another year. Isn't she entitled to the Family Allowance until she finishes school?

*A—No, she isn't. Family Allowance is paid to soldiers' children under 18 and unmarried, or over 18 but physically or mentally handicapped to the extent that they cannot support themselves.*

**Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.**

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In a special fire prevention message, he urged householders to shovel snow away from hydrants near their property and cautioned motorists not to park their cars on narrow streets until the snow is cleared away.


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# Labor to Continue Service Bill Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Organized labor braced itself today for its first big battle of the 79th Congress—over manpower legislation.

Loser in a preliminary skirmish in the House military committee, it set out to defeat on the House floor next week a limited National Service Bill for men 18 to 45. The bill carries the threat of induction into the Army or a stiff fine and imprisonment.

Particularly objectionable to labor organizations is a clause to outlaw imposition of union membership on non-union men taking jobs in essential industry.

The Military Committee approved this clause yesterday as it tentatively endorsed the entire bill and directed its legislative staff to draft a new measure. The new draft, embodying changes approved by the committee, will be submitted for final approval tomorrow and may reach the House floor late this week.

The labor-opposed amendment went into the presidentially-requested measure on a 14 to 10 vote and tended to stiffen the opposition of organized workers. Briefly, it provides that no man taking a job at the request or direction of his local draft board shall be required, as a condition of employment, to become a member of a union.

Chairman Mead (D.) of New York, of the Senate War Investigating Committee said meanwhile that national service legislation isn't needed—that what is needed is an end to what he called a tremendous waste of manpower. Mead said this waste is apparent in army arsenals, navy yards and also in uniformed manpower.

Rep. Philbin (D.) of Massachusetts announced he would make a fight to remove the anti-closed shop amendment. He contended it would abrogate contracts made voluntarily between labor and management.

## Early Ruling Due In Ward Co. Suit

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# VFW to Ask Congress For More Hospital Beds

Charging that he West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital has failed to provide adequate facilitis, well known Bay Staters will press a demand before congressional leaders for a new building in downtown Boston where an outpatient department and administration offices can be set up.

Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown, commander of Suffolk County Council, VFW, heads the delegation which will leave for Washington Thursday to voice the protest.

Cong. McCormack of South Boston has promised a conference for the group with Massachusetts members in the lower House and with Sens. Walsh and Saltonstall. Brig. Gen. Hines, who heads the Veterans' Administration, also has been invited to attend.

Rep. Cleary has charged that because of overcrowded conditions at West Roxbury there now is a waiting list of 200 veterans of this and the last war.

"We have been unable to get action here in Boston," Cleary said today. "That's why we are going to Washington.

"Plans were drawn up more than a year ago for added facilities for the veterans. The needed funds have been earmarked yet nothing has been done. Plans for a new hospital call for 800 beds. The present capacity at West Roxbury is but 380."


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# Cabinet Weighs Peter's Decree

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Premier Dr. Ivan Subasic summoned his Yugoslav cabinet today to consider King Peter's order last night ousting the cabinet in an attempt to avoid a regency. The king said he "lost confidence in Dr. Subasic."

Subasic has concluded an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government under a regency.

Prime Minister Churchill recently declared the young king would be compelled to accept a regency, or his acceptance would be assumed and the arrangement between Subasic and Tito for an interim government would be put into effect anyway.

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## Greatorex Now AAF Sergeant

James M. Greatorex, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greatorex of South Margin st., West End, has been promoted to sergeant, according to a dispatch today from a Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit in Belgium.

Sgt. J. Greatorex

Sgt. Greatorex, a well-known West End athlete and graduate of English High School, has been overseas for three years. His wife and baby, 14-months-old James M., Jr., also live in So. Margin st.

## Yield High, Hub Salvage Goes On

Despite the handicap of more snow, city trucks rolled through the two South Boston wards and Wards 8, 9 and 10 of Roxbury today making house-to-house and store-to-store collections in Boston's first big waste paper and tin salvage drive of 1945.

Salvage Director Hyland reported that the first day of the campaign, in Wards 1 through 5, yielded 193,285 pounds of paper and 20,300 pounds of tin cans.

Tomorrow, salvage trucks will canvass Wards 11 and 12 of Roxbury and Wards 13 and 14 of Dorchester.

**PARISH PLANS MUSICALE**

Our Lady of Mercy parish of Belmont and Watertown is sponsoring a musicale and lecture at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on Sunday evening, Feb. 4.

## Boost Playing Cards Drive

Full-out contribution to the Junior Victory Army's campaign to collect new and used decks of playing cards for our fighting forces is being made by the "Colin Kelly" corps of Newport, R. I.

Members of this unit are making a house-to-house canvass under leadership of their officers and the sponsor, Col. William A. Kelley, liaison officer in Rhode Island for the JVA.

Cards collected by the corps will be sent to Mrs. Dorothy D. Beggs, vice-president of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., 13 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

The "Colin Kelly" Corps is also backing the "March of Dimes" campaign to help victims of infantile paralysis. Capt. William T. Dennett and Comdr. Victoria Maingot are chairmen.

All JVA boys and girls should support this drive as well as the campaign to get playing cards for the Citizens' Committee for distribution to sailors, soldiers and airmen.

**To join the JVA send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.**

*Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.*


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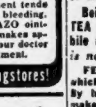


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# Post Deb Elopes

By BETTY ALDEN

A SURPRISE even to their families is news of the elopement of post deb Ellen Joan Shalit and Capt. Aaron Bell, USAAF, who were married last Thursday in Boston.

*MRS. AARON BELL—Weds in Boston elopement.*

"We eloped to a justice of the peace and broke the news to our families afterward," said the happy bride in her honeymoon suite at the Beaconsfield today.

Capt. Bell is just back from 28 months' service on the Mediterranean front. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bell, he graduated from Boston University in '39 and belongs to Scabbard and Blade and Phi Epsilon Pi.

His bride, better known to her friends as Bunny, is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Bernard Shalit of Brookline. She made her debut at the Women's Republican Club in the fall of '39, graduated from Choate School and attended Erskine for two years. Since the war she has been studying languages with the hopes of going overseas and has also worked for various war charities. She and her bridegroom knew each other before he went overseas.

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PARIS HATS are no longer a postwar dream. They are an actuality right here in Boston. We know because yesterday at luncheon we sat opposite Mrs. Anthony Thieme who was wearing a navy satin copy of the hat which Capt. Francis P. Sears, Jr., sent straight from Paris to his mother, Mrs. Francis Sears of Mt. Vernon st., prominent and very chic socialite.

Wife of the well known landscape artist of Rockport, Mrs. Thieme is in professional life fashion director of a store which is featuring copies of the Sears hat in luscious shades of straw, satin and bengaline. Parisian bonnets are now within reach of all fashion minded Bostonians but Mrs. Sears and her little granddaughter still have the distinction of being the first to wear Paris originals in the Hub this season. The baby's is an adorable bonnet of powder blue and pink. It, too, was a gift from her uncle Francis.

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MRS. THOMAS B. WILLIAMS of Dover, well known socialite skier, Miss Marjorie Bouve and 43 girls from Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, will be at the Clarendon, Intervale, N. H., from tomorrow till Sunday for a winter sports holiday.

Mrs. Williams, the former Eleanor Claflin, was on the U. S. Women's Ski team before the war and has volunteered to teach the Bouve-Boston students who are taking instruction this week at Hannes Schneider's Eastern Slopes ski school.

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ROUND AND ABOUT: Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Campbell Patterson, Jr., of Weston are here from Col. Patterson's post in Virginia and staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spencer, Jr., of West Newton. Mrs. Randolph Eddy of Beacon st. is spending the winter in California where Lt. Com. Eddy is on duty. Our current snow storms are just a note in the news to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rice of Marlborough st., who have gone to Palm Beach for the rest of the season.

**MRS. WANG DIES IN CHINA**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. C. T. Wang, wife of the former ambassador to the United States, died here last night.

## Full-Cut Apron—Beanie and Bag

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**NEW AIR IGNITION SYSTEM**

SIDNEY, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)

A new aircraft engine ignition system which operates efficiently at 50,000 feet altitude and higher was announced today by the Scintilla division of Bendix Aviation Corp.

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**POET ELSE SCHUELER DIES**

JERUSALEM, Jan. 23 (AP)—Else Lasker Schueler, 60, well known poet, died here.


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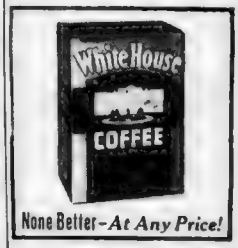


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# 'Peteca' Invades Hollywood

**Lesson** The old Brazilian game of "Peteca" is the latest game fad in the film capital . . . and Dante Orgolini, who introduced it to Hollywood, is initiating Movie Starlet Adele Jergens into the mysteries of the pastime. Peteca is very similar to badminton, but the player uses his hand instead of a racquet.

International News Photo

**Picture Frame** — Working on the interior of the pressurized cabin of a giant B-29 Superfort, attractive Louise McCoy is framed in the escape hatch.

# The Nolans Step Out

**Applause**—The screen's Lloyd Nolan and his wife, Mel, drop into the Club Macambo on an evening out . . . and it's there the film star expresses his pleasure over the club's dancers. The Nolans have two children.

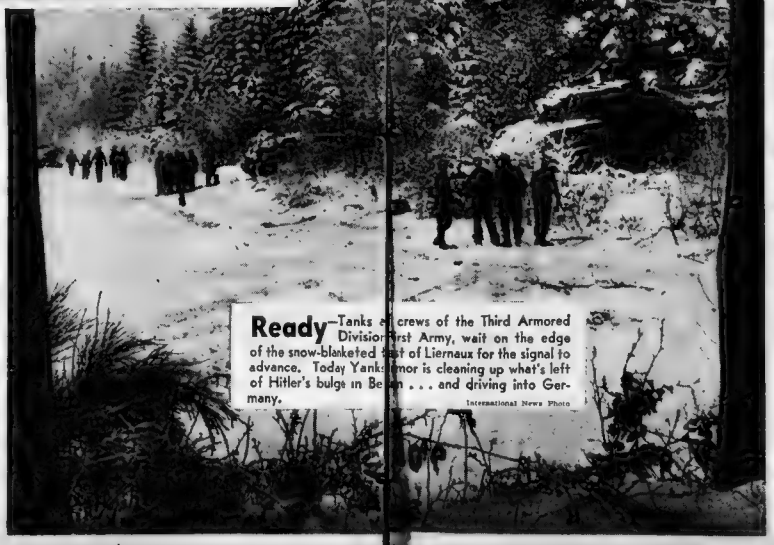
Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

# Recruits

**From Hawaii**—Recruited in their home islands, these girls are the first Hawaiian WACs to be sent to the United States for training. At Ft. Oglethrope, Ga., to start basic, the recruits are entertained by one of their number, Pvt. Beatrice Bender, who learned the Hula on the beaches of Waikiki.

AP Wirephoto

**With Gestures**—Cowboy screen comic Smiley Burnette (right) gives an account of his flying experiences—with sound effects and gestures—during a visit to Bowman Army Air Field in Kentucky. The interested listeners are S-Sgt. James Connelly (left) of Norwood, Venus Ramey, "Miss America of 1944," and T-Sgt. Leo Young of New Milford, Ct.



**Ready**—Tanks and crews of the Third Armored Division, First Army, wait on the edge of the snow-blanketed forest of Liernaux for the signal to advance. Today Yank armor is cleaning up what's left of Hitler's bulge in Belgium . . . and driving into Germany.

International News Photo

**Protest**—Members of the "Young People's Socialist League" staged a protest strike in Chicago against postwar conscription. All 10 participants, including the banner bearers, were taken to jail for parading without a permit. Protesting banner bearers were (l. to r.) Eleanor Guttman, Lulu Peterson, Nancy Gilliland and Mary Shannon.

**End the War VICTORIOUSLY**
**Make the Peace PERMANENTLY**
**Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY**

# MARCH IN LEGION OF LIBERTY!

THIS EDITORIAL is not based on any specific event you have seen in the newspapers. It is based on something that is—or ought to be—deep in *the hearts* of all of us. We mean the BROTHERHOOD OF ALL AMERICANS.

One of the great emotional and psychological phenomena of the present tragic times is the greater realization of the ONENESS of each American with ALL Americans.

When we envision this war to ourselves in the dead of a sleepless night, in prayer or in reading the casualty lists of our men in Europe and in the Pacific-Asiatic area we are inundated with a feeling of solidarity, of union, of spiritual and physical brotherhood with those who fight and die for us.

*THEY FIGHT AND DIE THAT YOU—AND YOU—AND YOU—MAY CONTINUE TO BE FREE AND THAT YOU MAY COCK YOUR FEET UP ON A CHAIR IN THE EVENING AND READ A DETECTIVE STORY IN PERFECT SAFETY.*

Smug? Comfortable? "All to the good?"

Then suddenly—you know not *how* nor *why*—a spurt of tears pops out of your eyes.

He the fighter, the dying American, the beloved one making his blood-sacrifice for you has taken possession of your whole being.

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YOU LAY DOWN your book; you pace the floor; as in a miraculous transubstantiation of your whole being you are on the march with our boys.

You are agonizing with them.

You hold their heads as they die.

*You are they*—sharing the tremendous vision of the Buddha when he said to his disciples *"For that thou art!"* when he saw a beggar by the roadside or a man dying in battle.

This is the BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICANS.

Realize that our men on the battlefields are there for YOU.

Realize that you are not something *apart* from them.

He who fights and falls is part of *YOU. YOU ARE HE.*

He is blood-brother, nerve-brother, brain-brother, heart-brother to YOU.

That's the UNITY we must have today.

Not political unity, not even international unity, but the unity of stay-at-homes with those abroad on this tragic adventure.

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WHEN IT IS a question of our boys, individual differences are dissolved in the only form of collectivism that Americans need—the oneness of a common destiny, a common fate.

Hand in hand, heart to heart we rise or fall *through them.*

Those, then, who do not support our boys in their defense of America are committing moral and spiritual suicide.

Give your blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank. Buy Bonds to the limit. Stay on your war job. DON'T STRIKE.

Through all the small tasks that you are asked to do—saving fats, paper, tin cans, there is a sublime vision of our oneness with these heroic souls who are spilling their blood on many battlefields.

*MARCH, FIGHT, SUFFER WITH HIM WHO MARCHES, FIGHTS AND SUFFERS FOR YOU.*

*BE ONE OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICANS IN A SEAMLESS IDENTITY OF MORALE AND SYMPATHY, AND ALL HELL SHALL NOT PREVAIL AGAINST OUR MARCH TO MANILA, TOKYO AND BERLIN.*

But your HEART, your BLOOD, your BRAIN, your WILL, your MONEY must march EVERY INCH OF THE WAY WITH OUR MEN OF THE ETERNAL LEGION OF LIBERTY!



# On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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*Oh, no—not even when first we loved,*
*Were thou as dear as now thou art;*
*Thy beauty then my senses moved.*
*But now thy virtues bind my heart.*
*What was but Passion's sigh before*
*Has since been turned to Reason's vow.*
*And, though I then might love thee more,*
*Trust me, I love thee better now.*

—THOMAS MOORE.

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HOW LONG do your shirts last? The American Institue of Laundering conducted a test involving two men wearing shirts of the same make and fabric. One man's shirt survived 21 periods of wear and laundering. The other man's lasted for 50 periods. The experts claim a tough beard stubble is a major factor in the life of a shirt. That a man having that kind of beard wears out shirts quickly. I have had shirts for three years that are still in good shape. Incidentally, I have a tough beard. I think the material of a shirt, the manner in which it fits and the way it is laundered are the major factors in shirt conservation.

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MOTHERS: A Michigan man tells me his mother at age of 33 was left with 11 children to support. Her husband had left her penniless. This remarkable woman, nevertheless, managed by her own efforts successfully to bring up her family. She resolved if she married again it would be for love. That she wasn't going to marry a man just to get somebody to support her children. Not all women are like that. Too many young widows left with two or more children to support develop into very intense and mercenary-minded husband hunters.

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BRIEFLY: *"As for a manicurist being portrayed on the stage,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"George Ade wrote a vaudeville sketch titled The Mayor and the Manicure. W. H. Crane played the Mayor but I forget who played the manicurist"* . . . A snapshot of the writer appears in the upper left-hand corner of the stationery of letter just received. Clever idea. Is always interesting to know what those who write to you look like. I'd enjoy receiving a letter with Claudette Colbert's lovely face on it.

**Claudette Colbert**

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PASSING BY: Ethel Merman. Delightfully droll comedienne and chanteuse. Real name is Zimmerman. An interesting feature of Ethel's career, often overlooked, is that she made her stage debut with the vaudeville act of Clayton, Jackson and Durante at the Palace Theater, Manhattan.

**Ethel Merman**

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PLEASE NOTE: Another U. S. Army man who worked his way up from private to a brigadier general was Alexander Edward Anderson of New York's Own, "the Fighting Sixty-Ninth," now the 165th Infantry. Gen. Anderson was born on East 18th st., N. Y. C., in the section known as "The Gashouse District."

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What is the name of the Maryland cook book you recently referred to? A—"Eat, Drink and Be Merry in Maryland," by Frederick Philip Shieff . . . Q—Have you another reader named Fatima? What is the origin of the name? A—You are the only Fatima on our list. Don't know the origin of the name. All I know is that Fatima was the name of Mohammed's daughter.

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BRUSH OFF: *"Can your Mules & Men Department advise me how to give a Sagittarius man (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) the brush-off?"* asks a young woman of Detroit. *"Things have gone pretty far. We are engaged to be married and the wedding is scheduled to take place in two weeks."* To give a man a kindly brush-off, which is the only type of rejection of which our Mules & Men Department approves, is practically impossible to accomplish in two weeks. Therefore, our M & M experts refuse to attempt to advise this subscriber. However, the general subject to which the young woman refers is an interesting one and will be commented on later in the semester.

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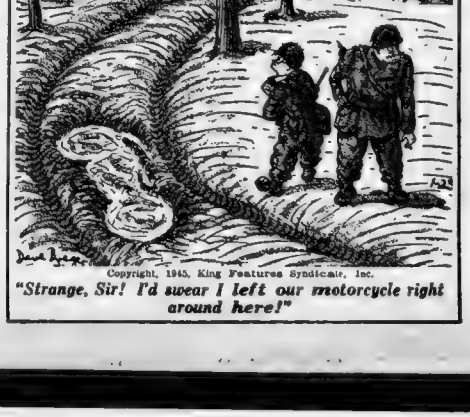
BLESSED EVENTS: Writes Jack Smith from Orange, Tex.: *"My brother, now with the Seabees in the Pacific, was married in Mineral Wells, Tex., Christmas Day, 1927, at 3:30 p. m. On the following Christmas Day at 3:30 p. m. his daughter, Jean, was born. How is that for a child's birthday matching her parents wedding anniversary date?"*



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***"Strange, Sir! I'd swear I left our motorcycle right around here!"***

# WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—Mr. Robert Cogswell, the District of Columbia rent control administrator, was fast asleep late the other night. In the midst of a blissful dream, in which he had all rents under control, he was jerked back to cruel reality by the shrilling of the telephone.

**Vice-President Truman**

Not even stopping to slip on a writ of quo warranto, he stumbled to the instrument and grunted into same. Being a good family man he was surprised, if not apprehensive, to hear a honeyed feminine voice.

*"Is this Mr. Cogswell?"*

*"Yes."*

*"Mr. Robert Cogswell, the rent control administrator?"*

*"Yes—yes!"*

*"Then,"* said the voice, suddenly becoming a snarl. *"Damn you!"*

The receiver slammed and Mr. Cogswell stumbled back to the hay. But sleep had fled. The next day he had the phone changed to an unlisted number!

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IN ORDER to get his pants pressed and attend to other loose odds and ends, Vice-President Harry S. Truman resigned from the Senate two days before his inauguration. He quit without fuss or fanfare.

Late that afternoon he left the Senate Chamber with Senator Sheridan Downey of California. They were walking arm in arm when Senator Downey asked:

*"By the way, Harry, when are you going to resign from the Senate?"*

*"I did it a couple of hours ago,"* replied Truman. At this, Senator Downey stopped short. He shook Mr. Truman's arm from his shoulder and spoke frigidly.

*"Then you are no longer a member of the United States Senate—Mr. Truman!"* putting special emphasis on the "Mr."

Truman said he guessed that was true.

*"Well,"* persisted Senator Downey, *"just what is your status—Mr. Truman?"*

Truman admitted he was temporarily out of work.

*"Then,"* continued Senator Downey, his face coldly deadpan, *"I will thank you to walk behind me—Mr. Truman—and not alongside of me, like an equal."*

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TRUMAN fell in with the gag and trailed his erstwhile colleague all the way to Downey's office. Arriving there, he started to sink into a comfortable chair, but Downey snapped:

*"Not that one—Mr. Truman. Take that hard, uncomfortable one over there. The good chairs are reserved for persons of importance, such as United States Senators."*

Truman did so, and Downey continued:

*"I would appreciate it—Mr. Truman—if you would cease the familiarity. I would like to remind you that you are in the presence of a United States Senator. Now please state your business, as my time is limited."*

The rib went on for another 10 minutes and then Truman rose as if to leave. But Downey beat him to it. Before Truman could utter his adieus, Downey rang for his secretary and said:

*"Show Mr. Truman to the door. And if he comes in here again while he is unemployed have one of the junior clerks take care of him!"*

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I WILL ADMIT it is somewhat away from my field, but I cannot help being intrigued by those fluctuating measurements of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, as revealed by her seamstress.

It appears the First Lady's bust, waist and hip measurements have gone up and down like one of those industrial production charts since her first—pardon me, her husband's—first inauguration in 1933.

In 1933, Mrs. Roosevelt had a 36 bust; 30 waist, and 39 hips. In 1937 she had a 38 bust, 32 waist, 41 hips. In 1941—42 bust, 38 waist, 44 hips. But this year she is down again. The figures: 40 bust, 35 waist, 42 hips.

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VERY INNOCENTLY, I asked Miss Reid if those figures represented inches.

*"My gosh!"* she screamed. *"I certainly hope so!"*

Although the figures would seem to indicate ups and downs in Mrs. Roosevelt's weight, the White House informs me she keeps around 150 all the time. The minute she goes a few pounds over she begins dieting.

And don't ask me why she shows decreases all around this inauguration. If the War Production Board is satisfied, so am I.

But Mr. Krug and I want other production charts to show only increases!

# Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23—The South American trip which Ann Sheridan planned is off. You guessed it! Ann's coming back to Warners. I knew the little spat wouldn't last long and a little bird tells me she will be given the lead opposite Claude Rains in "The Man Who Died Twice," a swell dramatic part.

Ann Sheridan

As soon as the final script is rushed to her, Ann will leave the boy friend, Steve Hannagan, and come back home.

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NO GIRL has done more hard work entertaining our men all over the world than Frances Langford—and I make no exception. So it is particularly nice to be able to say her Hollywood career isn't suffering from the months and months she has taken off. Frances gets the top starring role in RKO's "Radio Stars on Parade," which will be one of their biggest musicals when it gets rolling in March.

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I AM VERY GLAD Madge Evans is going to make a picture in Hollywood. She'll make two a year at RKO and was signed there by her agent, William Wolfenden. Madge will come to Hollywood with her husband, Sidney Kingsley, who has a writing assignment at M-G-M. She'll work while he's working.

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A CHARMING and distinguished guest at Louis B. Mayer's dinner Saturday night was Mme. Cartiere, who has had one of the most interesting careers of any woman in the world. She was married to a Frenchman killed early in the war. Following his death she became the number one woman of the French underground movement.

Mme. Cartiere has brought with her to Hollywood a group of wounded servicemen, whom she is looking after. Recently she sold the stories of her experiences to Alfred Knopf, the publisher, and received a $5000 advance royalty.

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MAYBE MOST of you have forgotten Jack Doyle, the prize-fighting singer actor who first married Judith Allen. Later, Movita went to England to meet him and married him. In a letter from Dublin, Doyle says: *"I am entertaining the Allied forces here. I met Billy Conn, who made the picture 'The Pittsburgh Kid.' I've given up boxing and have taken up singing seriously. Spent 12 months in Italy after the beginning of the war. Please say 'Hello' to all the boys and girls of the press. Movita is in France with the USO. One of her brothers in the U. S. Army was killed last January, and the other is still in the service."*

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AM I SURPRISED! Vivian Osborn turns out to be my old friend Vivienne Osborne. The misspelling of the name completely confused me, and when a flash came from New York that one Vivian Osborn had been selected for an important role by Ernst Lubitsch for the picture "Dragonwyck," I never for a moment placed her as the Vivienne I knew and admired when she was under contract to Paramount, Warner Brothers and RKO. I'm looking forward to seeing the Vivienne I know.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD, COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Kathy Downs, former Conover model and now at 20th Century-Fox, has attracted the attention of Howard Hughes; Mrs. John Garfield has gone East on a sad mission. Her sister's 6-year-old son died, following an appendectomy. She'll bring her sister here; Linda Darnell has been cautioned by her favorite cameraman, not Pev Marley, to trim off a little weight, and Linda better obey. She's too pretty to become hefty; Charlie MacArthur and Helen Hayes are having a second honeymoon in Chicago, where they met. Charlie is now a lieutenant-colonel and doing a swell job; Walter Slezak is down with laryngitis. Guess the excitement of Ingrid Elizabeth (his week-old daughter) was too much for him; Kitty Kelly has composed a song, called, "Life Began Last Night," which she sang at the Hollywood Canteen. Producers are interested in both the melody and the title; June Haver, 20th blonde cutie, and Dr. John Duzak, dentist, are keeping the telephone busy.

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# Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Hubert is a well-known millionaire. He made page one a few years ago when he divorced his socially prominent wife to marry a young and beautiful chorine.

But the change in wives didn't mean a sudden switch in atmosphere for Hubert. He didn't go from the 400 to the gay, mad, merry whirl of the West Side bistros. Janie, his chorine bride, was impressed beyond words with her new name and position, and after giving the brush to all her old friends from the night-club world, she began to act like a stand-in for the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt.

She insisted that Hubert serve on all the "right" committees and attend all the dullest, if most elegant, parties. He went, to keep peace in the house, but he didn't enjoy the gilt-edged festivities because he preferred a quiet highball in the library of his duplex. And he wasn't an awfully good mixer. He didn't shine at small talk, and he had never bothered to learn to rumba.

This latter point caused almost all the major battles with his new ever-lovin'. She charged that he was clumsy on the dance floor, and that his lack of grace was a constant humiliation to her. With all his time and money, she added, wouldn't you think he'd go to dancing classes and learn how to get around the parquet at El Morocco without stepping on Carrie Munn's feet?

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AFTER MANY slug-fests and several hundred thousand words on the painful subject, Hubert went to dancing school. He felt like a dope, but he did learn a few basic steps and Janie was pleased to the point of being civil to him.

But, of course, you must have guessed the denouement. Or haven't you?

Hubert fell in love with his dancing teacher. They'll be married as soon as his divorce from Janie is final

But you can't print that.

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ADAM, up to this season one of the town's most successful wolves, has been having a little trouble lately. His campaigns seem to be going awry with alarming frequency, and you would be amazed (Adam is) at the number of times he gets a very cold "Oh yeah?" from a prospect. Let us enlighten Adam.

Adam, whose big sales approach is his sincerity, specializes in unhappily married ladies, so naturally he was the first to rush to the side of Marianne, very beautiful girl married to a screen star named Donald, when too much fame started breaking up their marriage.

Adam consoled Marianne, told her he loved her even if no one else in the world appreciated her, and that all he wanted in life was to marry her as soon as she was free.

In fact, he was turning over all his stocks and bonds to her, as soon as his lawyer could make the arrangements. Meanwhile, how about a week-end in Atlantic City?

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AT THIS climactic point Marianne and Donald decided they were being mad, impetuous fools and kissed and made up. When everything was smooth in that department again, Marianne told Donald of the wonderful offer she'd had from Adam.

Naturally, Donald burned. He didn't want to fight Adam physically—his profile, you know—but he worked out a neat revenge.

Whenever he notes that Adam is making progress with a beauty, Donald telephones her and gives her some fatherly advice. And although his last name isn't Dunninger, he predicts—with deadly accuracy—just what Adam's "line" will be from here on in.

The result, of course, is a tremendous sales resistance to a spiel which never failed before.

And you can't print that, can you?

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***"Mr. Watkins discourages business conversations!"***

# George Holland

## Boston After Dark

THE POSTMAN rings again: "Dear George, about three and a half years ago, you had an item in your column which read: 'I am informed that there is an "Alcoholics Anonymous" group meeting every Wednesday at 137 Newbury st.' . . . At the request of my mother (who cut the item from the paper) I went down to my first meeting . . . They were just getting organized then and I have been a member of the group ever since . . . As there were only eight or nine persons at that meeting, I am today considered one of the pioneers in the movement in Boston.

*"I am ashamed of not having acknowledged to you what a God-send that little item has been to me . . . I hope your recent reference to 'Alcoholics Anonymous' will help somebody else . . . (Signed): "Anonymously yours, ———, Brookline, Mass."* . . . It is gratifying to report that the "recent reference" to "Alcoholics Anonymous" or "AA" (as the members refer to their organization) has been productive of another godsend" . . . That small note asked for help from the boys (and girls) of "AA" in the case of an unfortunate veteran whose wife and himself both felt that what the psychiatrists called "a crutch" was needed . . . A note of heartfelt gratitude has been received from the wife . . . Her husband is making progress, and a total relief from the alcohol habit seems possible.

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THIS "AA" organization—perhaps the most completely idealistic and unselfish co-operative movement in the world if we can except Uncle Sam's armed service—is becoming more important by the day on the basis of results . . . We have decided to keep in touch with the "case" for which this column intervened early in December . . . We have decided also to try to extend the good work of "Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc.," by bringing the name of the organization and a brief description of its methods to a wider public.

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"AA" is composed only of men and women who have licked the liquor habit . . . The members use the fraternity of good fellowship as the wedge between an alcoholic and the habit . . . But they have the advantage over, for instance, a psychiatrist or a preacher because each and every one of the members has a knowledge of what a victim of abuse of alcohol is going through . . . The Associated Psychiatrists of America have conceded that "AA" is able to work "miracles" in cases where professional psychiatric methods have failed.

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SO TODAY we are passing along a suggestion: If there's an "alcohol problem" in your home (and the rush of "easy money" has brought about an increase in such problems) send for one particular pamphlet, a readable and small brochure of testimony by professionals in the cures of human fixations, which "AA" now has on hand for distribution . . . For simplification, call it "Pamphlet A", should you write to the organization at 137 Newbury st . . . (We shall tell the boys of "AA" the piece of literature we refer to!).

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THIS COLUMN is completely "sold" on "Alcoholics Anonymous, Inc.," on every phase of the operation . . . These boys of "AA" are truly specialists in mending broken hearts and homes.

# Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

**Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1945**

Of sympathetic nature, you will extend yourself impartially to help those who have worries, ills. You have that rare responsive nature people seek and often impose upon! Generally conservative, intellectual. Slow to anger but sensitive to hurt. Overcome any occasional indecision, also stubbornness, indifference with loved ones. Though you'll work hard you may at times succumb to tardiness. Religion vital to your well-being. Birthdate of: John Hancock.

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LUCKY NUMBER 2

LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.

***(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)***

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***"I'm the salesman who sold you all those wonderful household appliances. My wife and I would like to buy them back!"***

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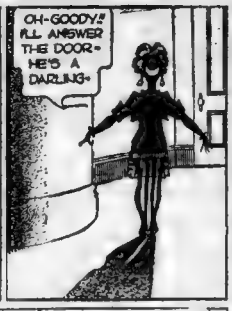
## BLONDIE

## JIGGS



## ANNIE ROONEY

I NEVER MADE A HOBBY OF STICKING MY NOSE INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS, BUT-
I'LL SWEAR ON A STACK OF BANKBOOKS THAT I HAVE KNOWN THAT OLD GENTLEMAN THEY CALL 'THE BEARD'

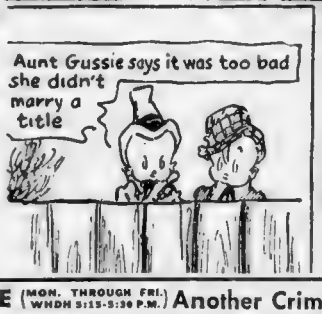
I CANT GET HIM OUT OF MY MIND. HE'S BECOME MY FAVORITE OBSESSION. FROM NOW ON I AM NOSY NAT, THE BOY DETECTIVE.
YOU'RE MISTAKEN, ANNIE. THAT GENTLEMAN IS GENE STARK, THE FAMOUS STAR.
HONEST, MR. LEROY, EVERY TIME WE PASS HE KEEPS LOOKIN' AN' LOOKIN'!
1-23
DARRELL McCLURE

## SUNNY SIDE

## DR. HORROR

WHEN I WAS YER AGE, SON, I'DA BEEN UP FER THREE HOURS, DONE A FULL DAY'S WORK (UMMM) SMELL THAT! THEM'S GUARANTEED FIRST GRADE PRAIRIE FLAPJACKS -GOOD FER WHAT AILS YA!
J.N. HARDIE
1-23

## ORPHAN



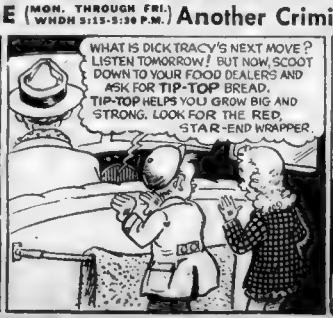
## Meanest Thief

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 23 (INS)—Police said today they had Bridgeport's "meanest thief" under arrest. He is accused of stealing a "March of Dimes" collection box.

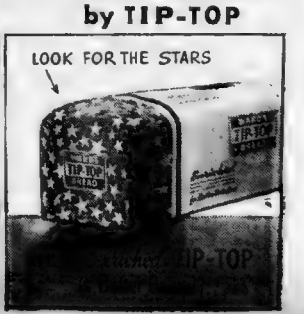
Also arrested, police said, was a sidewalk kibitzer who insisted that stealing the box was no crime.

## DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI. | WNDH 5:15-5:30 P.M.) Another Criminal Brought to Justice

by TIP-TOP


WHAT IS DICK TRACY'S NEXT MOVE? LISTEN TOMORROW! BUT NOW, SCOOT DOWN TO YOUR FOOD DEALER'S AND ASK FOR TIP-TOP BREAD. TIP-TOP HELPS YOU GROW BIG AND STRONG. LOOK FOR THE RED, STAR-END WRAPPER.

DADDY, PLEASE TAKE US TO GET SOME TIP-TOP! WE WANT TIP-TOP TOAST TOMORROW AND YUMMY TIP-TOP SANDWICHES FOR SCHOOL, TOO
LET'S GO I WANT TIP-TOP MYSELF!

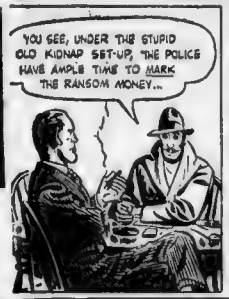


## HENRY

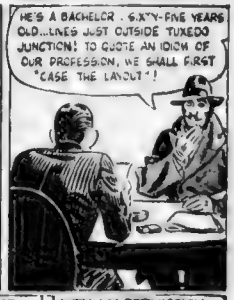
## POPEYE

## THE PHANTOM

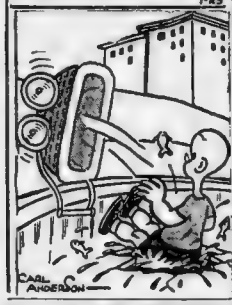
## SNOOPER AGENT



UNDER MY PLAN, ONE MAY SPEND HIS PROFITS WITHOUT FEAR OF LEAVING A TRAIL OF RASH CASH THAT A CHILD COULD FOLLOW!
THAT'S THE PART I LIKE!


HE'S A BACHELOR . SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OLD...LIVES JUST OUTSIDE TUXEDO JUNCTION! TO QUOTE AN IDIOM OF OUR PROFESSION, WE SHALL FIRST "CASE THE LAYOUT"!

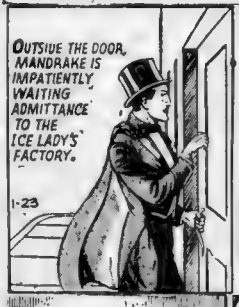
## TIM TYLER



NO DAMAGE TO REPORT ON PROW, SIR, BUT WE'RE STUCK TILL THE RISING TIDE REFLOATS US
HERE'S SOMETHING MIGHTY QUEER ABOUT ALL THIS

FIRST, A PEA-SOUP FOG EXISTS WHEN OUR BAROMETER REGISTERS "FAIR", THEN WE'RE RADIOED LANDING DIRECTIONS THAT ALMOST WRECK US—
A COUPLE OF VOLUNTEERS FROM OUR SUB MIGHT SLIP ASHORE FOR AN INVESTIGATION, SIR, WITH YOUR PERMISSION

## MANDRAKE



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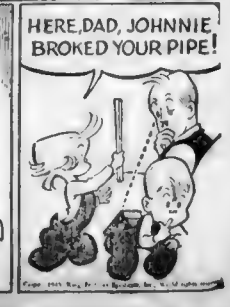


## Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

ALFRED'S TAKING HIS ARMY PHYSICAL TOMORROW—I SORT OF HATE SEEING HIM GO!
HE THINKS I'M THE MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRL HE'S EVER SEEN!
WELL, DON'T WORRY, TESSY—WITH EYES THAT BAD..
..THE ARMY 'LL NEVER TAKE HIM!

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| 590 KC | 1030 KC | 1260 KC | 850 KC | 1510 KC |
| 4:00 §House | †Backs'ge Wife | ‡News | ‡Jewish Prog. | ‡News; Music |
| 4:15 Party | †Stella Dallas | ‡Jane Cowl | *Music Time | *Fred Slack |
| 4:30 ‡Life to Front | †Lor. Jones | *Moore Sisters | Newscast | *Les Brown |
| 4:45 §Evelyn Howe | †Widder Brown | ‡Handy Man | *Hop Harrigan | *Jim Murray |
| 5:00 *Follies | †Girl Marries | *Roundup | †Terry | ‡News; Music |
| 5:15 §Tea Party | †Portia | †Superman | †Dick Tracy | *Round-Up |
| 5:30 ‡Help Wanted | †Plain Bill | †Myst. House | †J. Armstrong | Time |
| 5:45 ‡Inside MGM | †Front Page | †Tom Mix | †Capt. Midnight | ‡News |
| 6:00 ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | §Star Time | §Sports |
| 6:15 ‡Edwin Hill | *King's Men | ‡Les Smith | ‡Newscast | *Musicale |
| 6:30 *Your Song | ‡Serenader | ‡Answer Man | *Jerry, Sky | §Fun Fest |
| 6:45 ‡World Today | ‡Lowell Thomas | *Music Time | *Milt George | ‡Frank Fallon |
| 7:00 §J. Kirkwood | §Supper Club | ‡News | *SPAR Chorus | *Vic'y March |
| 7:15 *Paul Baron | ‡World News | □Tello-Test | ‡Gram Swing | ‡News |
| 7:30 *Melody Hour | §Everything | ‡Arthur Hale | *Vineyard | *Spotlight |
| 7:45 *Melody Hour | For the Boys | *Jean Morrill | Melodies | †Tax Program |
| 8:00 †Big Town | §Ginny Simms | ‡Newscast | ‡Ted Malone | ‡News |
| 8:15 †Big Town | §Ginny Simms | *Sunny Skylar | *Lum & Abner | *Happy Cow'ys |
| 8:30 †Theatre Of | †A Date | §Roy Rogers | §Alan Young | *Tommy Carr |
| 8:45 Romance | With Judy | §Roy Rogers | §Alan Young | *Music Hour |
| 9:00 †Inner | †Mystery | ‡Gab'l Heatter | §The Gracie | *Music Hour |
| 9:15 Sanctum | Theater | †Real Story | Fields Show | *Music Hour |
| 9:30 †This Is | *Fibber McGee | ‡Air Forum | *Spotl't Band | *Music Hour |
| 9:45 My Best | and Molly | ‡Air Forum | *Spotl't Band | *Music; News |
| 10:00 †Service to | *Bob Hope | ‡Air Forum | §Mississippi | §Bruins vs. |
| 10:15 the Front | *Bob Hope | ‡News | Show Boat | Detroit |
| 10:30 ‡C'grass Spks. | §Hildegard | §Pictorial | §Curtain | Hockey Game |
| 10:45 §B'k'd Scenes | §Hildegard | *Roundup | Calls | *Bob Crosby |
| 11:00 ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡Newscast | *Jazz Albums |
| 11:15 *Jam Session | ‡Wilder, Spts. | ‡Newsreel | *Dance Music | *Jazz Albums |
| 11:30 †Casey, Press | *Music You | *Jim Palmer's | §Fishermen | *Day's End |
| 11:45 Photographer | Want | Orchestra | *Music; News | *Day's End |
| MID. ‡News; Music | ‡News; Music | *Dance Music | *Nocturne | *Day's End |

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

# Boston's Movie Clock

SOUTH STATION — Television Facts. Pete Smith and other shorts and newsreel. Continuous.

FINE ARTS—"The Open Road": 1:43, 3:45, 5:43, 7:48, 9:43.

CAMING—"Cnadia": 10:31 6:14. Bermuda Mystery"; 9:01, 5:04. Burlesque. 12, 2:30, 8:30.

GAYETY—"Vampire Bat"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10. "Night of Terror"; 9:35, 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

LAFAYMOVIE—"Big Store"; 9:30, 11:26, 1:22, 3:18 5:14, 7:10 9:14, 11:20.

OLYMPIA—"Now Tomorrow"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:35. "Double Exposure"; 9:05, 11:50, 2:35, 5:20, 8:20.

TREMONT—"Adam Had Four Sons"; 9:00, 11:45, 2:45, 5:52, 9:00. "Holy Matrimony"; 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30.

OLD SOUTH—Feature 9:28 11:52, 2:16, 4:40, 7:06, 9:28. Also shorts and newsreel.

BEACON—"Crime by Night"; 9:59, 1:14, 4:29, 7:44. "Uncertain Glory"; 11:38, 3:23, 5:18, 9:03.

RKO-BOSTON—"She Gets Her Man"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15. Stage Show, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:10.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Winged Victory"; 10.00, 12:42, 3:20, 6:05, 9:05.

MODERN—"Summer Storm"; 9:10, 12:40 4:05, 7:40. "Lost in a Harem"; 11:05, 2:30 6:10, 9:40.

EXETER—"Woman in the Window"; 3:00 6:30, 9:30. "Brazil"; 1:45, 5:00, 8:10.

GLOBE—"Chetnik"; 9:08, 5:30. "Diamond Boudre"; 10:31, 8:43.

BRATTLE—"Ball of Fire"; 9:30 12:19 3:22, 6:11, 9:07. "End of Road"; 11:21 2:24, 5:12, 8:16.

STATE—"The Thin Man Goes Home"; 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10. "Dancing in Manhattan"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.

ORPHEUM—"The Thin Man Goes Home"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:30 11:20, 2:30, 5:40, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN — "Hollywood Canteen"; 10:33, 1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:02.

PARAMOUNT — "Ministry of Fear"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Half Moon Street"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Ministry of Fear"; 12:46, 4, 8:20, 9:38. "Half Moon Street"; 1:25, 4:40, 8.

UPTOWN — "Bowery to Broadway"; 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. "San Diego"; 1:25, 4:40 8:00.

MODLAY—"Now Tomorrow"; 10, 12:43, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Double Exposure"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:35, 8:38.

MAJESTIC—"Wuthering Heights"; 9:45 11:43, 1:41, 3:39 5:37, 7:35, 9:43.

TRANS-LUX—"Human Monster"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15. "Dancing Hang"; 10:40, 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25.

HOWARD—"Hitler Gang"; 10:10, 6:18. "Can't Ration Love"; 8:00. Burlesque 12, 2:45, 8:30.

BOWDOIN—"Shadows in Night"; 2:08 4:34, 7:09, 9:44. "That's My Baby"; 1, 3:23 6:01, 8:29.

## PRAISES CLUB WOMEN

Dr. Vlado A. Getting, state commissioner of public health, today praised the Women's City Club of Boston for its Red Cross course in home nursing which begins Feb. 5 at the club's Beacon st. headquarters.


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## ACROSS

1—Pelion
4—Clove
9—Knock
13—Paddle
13—Choicest part
14—Twilight
15—Chord of three tones
17—Positive poke
19—Puff up
22—Topaz hummingbird
23—Ancient beetles
25—Canvas shelters
28—Parcels of land
29—Guide
31—Above
32—Land-measure
33—Stinks
34—Collection of curious literary bits
35—Symbol for neon
36—Devastated
37—Avow
38—Fear mightily
40—Repairers
42—Free
43—Scoff
44—Lost freshness
47—Compound ether
50—Dance step
51—Marked
54—Hebrew high priest
58—Reverential fear
56—Closes hermetically
57—Father

## DOWN

1—Small hat
2—River in Switzerland
3—Italian seaport
4—Type of automobile
5—Diminutive for Alfred
6—Note in the scale
7—Greek letter
8—Legislative bodies
9—Small fortification
10—Salutation
11—Foot-like organs
16—Malt drinks
14—Above
20—Experiments
21—Records lightly
22—African antelope
24—More putrid
26—That which time
27—Baked
30—Seaport in Phrygia
33—Makes mournful
34—Warded off
36—Sun
42—Symbol for tantalum
39—Electric drinks
41—Pub-out
41—Necessities
41—Mineral spring
43—Game of marbles
46—Female deer
48—Note in Guido's scale
49—Pine
52—Symbol for ruthenium
53—Street railway (abbr.)

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# 'Catherine Was Great' As Mae West Plays Her

There is little doubt in this reviewer's mind that the Boston engagement of "Catherine Was Great," which opened last night with Mae West in the title role, will be a profitable fortnight at the Shubert.

This prediction is based solely on the audience's reaction last evening. With the exception of a considerable but mute number of Bostonians who were either shocked on moral grounds or merely appalled, the patrons who packed the theater to capacity roared at the Westian wit and brought the star out for a curtain speech after loud applause, including whistles.

The speech, a folksy gesture, was short and appropriately snappy. "Catherine was a great Empress; she also had 300 lovers. I did the best I could in two hours," was her parting quip.

That should convey the idea pretty well without further ado. Catherine the Great was indubitably a brilliant and able ruler of 18th century Russia, and her lovers were indeed numerous. Being an absolute monarch, she had the power to raise young diplomats and officers to high estate, so there was never any dearth of ardent wooers.

Catherine's amours were duck soup for Miss West, whose belief in her literary talents is bolstered by the box-office receipts of her plays ("Sex" and "Diamond Lil" shocked Broadway before Hollywood made her one of the most talked about women of her generation) and of her films, for which she wrote much of the dialogue. There is no suspicion of ghost-writing; no one but Mae West could have written these lines. Nor for that matter could any other star have delivered them. The double-entendre is rampant, aided by Mae's inimitable gait, voice and appraising glance.

Michael Todd has given it a magnificent production. The settings by Howard Bay are handsome, and the costumes by Mary Percy Schenck and Ernest Schrapps richly beautiful. The Empress' gowns, cut to enhance Miss West's seductiveness, are too beautiful for their employment.

The large cast is made up of handsome he-men, so many of them that one can't help wondering where Miss West found them in these days; one can't expect them to be good actors as well as big, brawny and civilian. They all seem embarrassed, which is not surprising, although Charles S. Martin as Potemkin does a creditable job under the circumstances. Edna Eckert as the lady-in-waiting shows humor and intelligence in her handling of a minor role.—M. X. S.

## TONIGHT'S OPENING

**"Hope For the Best," the new comedy by newspaperman William McCleery, starring Franchot Tone and Jane Wyatt, will be presented by Jean Dalrymple and Marc Connelly at the Plymouth Theater for two weeks, commencing tonight. Connelley directed the play. The settings are by Motley.**

## Wilbur Seats for 'Signature' on Sale

Mail orders for the next attraction at the Wilbur, Elizabeth McFadden's "Signature!" due on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, are now being accepted at the box-office. The new play is being directed by Roy Hargrave, has an elaborate set by Stewart Chaney and cast of 30 headed by Paul Huber, Marjorie Lord, Judson Laire, Bob Stevenson, Anne Jackson and George Lyster Chambers. Richard Skinner and Dorothy Willard are presenting the new play.

# Appeasers Scored in Drama

By PEGGY DOYLE

The appeasers, the muddlers and the backsliding liberals who collaborated in writing possibly the most shameful chapter in world history took the stage, center-front, last night at the Colonial.

The occasion was the opening of Lillian Hellman's hard-hitting Broadway drama, "The Searching Wind," which has reunited the brilliant playwright-producer team of Miss Hellman and Herman Shumlin.

Miss Hellman has written better plays and will write better plays again, but it is doubtful if she will write a more significent one than this indictment of one generation and plea for the future generation. Writing with bite and impartiality, Miss Hellman recreates the past 20 years when civilization moved backward and downward. By a series of flashbacks, we are sharply brought abreast of that day in Rome when Mussolini's blackshirts moved in, to Berlin when Nazism was first rearing its ugly head, to Paris on the eve of the signing of the compromising Munich pact.

It all adds up and is clarified in Miss Hellman's "The Searching Wind" . . . the ineffectual American diplomat who was not powerful enough politically to make his voice neard in Washington, his acid-tongued father-in-law who saw what was happening but chose to retire to the sidelines, the wife whose social life represented the most glamorous among Europe's scum.

Miss Hellman, when she is concerned with the people and the events leading up to World War II, gives us live, rewarding theater at its best. Unhappily, a triangle parallels but never becomes part of her powerful drama. Her men characters have authority and validity, notably Dennis King, Dudley Digges and Henry Barnard as the diplomat, father-in-law and son. The two women in the diplomat's life, Emily, who married him, and Cassie, who was his mistress, never achieve any stature in this thought-provoking, anti-appeasement play.

Therein lies the weakness of this otherwise forthright, forceful drama . . . that this triangle never becomes part of the play but is, actually, another, separate play, which is forever being elbowed out of the window. The tense, brittle playing of Cornelia Otis Skinner and Barbara O'Neil as the wife and mistress, respectively, stress this deviation from and lack of cohesion with the main theme.

Dennis King gives one of his best performances as the pussy-footing American diplomat. Dudley Digges flavors the old liberal with his celebrated wit and skill and Henry Barnard, who succeeded Montgomery Clift as the wounded soldier son, plays with a nice restraint and conviction. Following that fine actor Arnold Korff in the role of the old German diplomat, William F. Schoedler acquits himself with shrewd competency. Over all, there is the sure, skilled direction of Shumlin

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Wm. Bendix-S Hayward "THE HAIRY APE" — Edward G Robinson "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR" "Are These Our Parents" — "A STRANGE AFFAIR"

RIALTO — EVE. 6:30 — "SMUGGLING" and "JUNGLE WOMAN"

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GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking — Dennis Morgan-Eleanor Parker "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" also "ONE BODY TOO MANY"

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ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7-11 — SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT — LAUREL and HARDY in "SWISS MISS" — Jon Hall-Hedy Lamarr "EVER SINCE VENUS"

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WINTHROP — ORIENT PALACE — G. Raines-E. Parker "Very Thought of You" — Otto Kruger-Glenda Farrell "Mr. Skeffington" "Let There Be Love" — "Take It or Leave It"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE — LOB 4010 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Joan Fontaine "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" in color — Francis Langford "GIRL RUSH" Wally Brown

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45 — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" "HEAVENLY DAYS" — "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

ALLSTON — Gene Tierney-Dana Andrews "LAURA" — Ida. 4410 Scottish Bonnie "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

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HARVARD — Ray Milland-Barbara Britton KIR 4663 "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" — B.-E 7:45 Joel McCrea "THE GREAT MOMENT"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY — Cont. 2770. Mat.2-Eve.7:30 — Dorothy Lamour "RAINBOW ISLAND" In Color — John Garfield "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

OLYMPIA — ONE 1861 Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 — CARY GRANT "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY "HEAVENLY DAYS"

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CODMAN — TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 — Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM" "FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA" Smiley Burnette

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MORTON — GAR 6300 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 — Faye Emerson "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" — Cary Grant "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"

STRAND — Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:45 CBL. 2000 — C. Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" Color — Geo Sanders-Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM"

UPHAMS — TAL 6000 CONTINUOUS 12:30 — "CRY OF THE WEREWOLF" Stephen Crane — "SOUL OF THE MONSTER" George McCready

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ORIENTAL — Mat 1:45-Eve 7:45. NIG.0100 — Carmen Miranda "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" — Geo. Sanders-Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM"

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RIVOLI — Mat 1:45 Eve 7:45. NIG. 0100 — Vivian Blaine "Something for the Boys" (Color) — Lorraine Sanders "Summer Storm" Linda Darnell

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SOM. 2700 — Capitol-Ball Sq. — GEO. 5434 — MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING 6 P. M. — Edward G. Robinson "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" — Joan Bennett — Robt. Blake — Donald O'Connor "MY BUDDY" — Beth Terry

CENTRAL — Lorraine Day-Alan Marshall — SOM. 3610 "BRIDE BY MISTAKE" — Jean Heather "National Barn Dance"

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### PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 through G-2 in Book 4 now good for 10 points each. No termination dates set. None will be invalidated before March 1. Next blue stamps expected to be validated Feb. 1.

### SUGAR

Sugar stamp No. 34 in Book 4 good for five pounds. A new sugar stamp will be validated Feb. 1.

### FUEL OIL

Periods 4 and 5 coupons of 1943-44 issue and Periods 1, 2 and 3 coupons of 1944-45 issue valid to Aug. 31. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

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# Revitalizes the Skin

# Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

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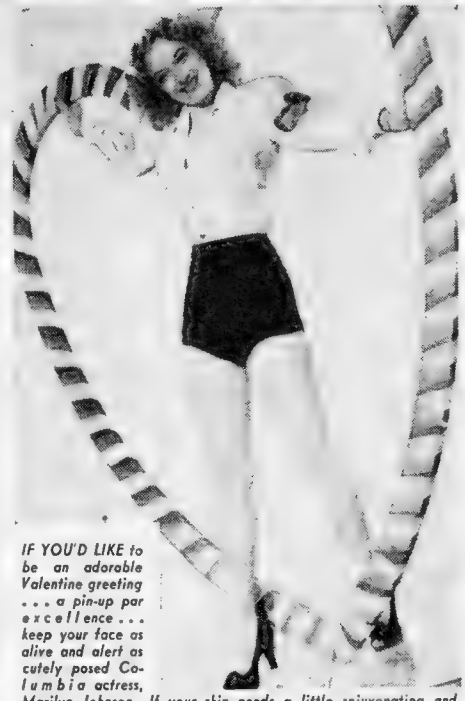

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# My Day

## By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday, Jan. 23 — Yesterday afternoon I went to the Cathedral for the service held under the auspices of the Federation of Churches of Christ in America, in collaboration with the Cathedral. The service itself seemed to me a very fine and fitting one for the times in which we live, but the sermon made a particularly deep impression on me.

The clergyman, Dr. Peter Marshall, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, told us, first, to face our shortcomings as a people; our complacency, our apathy, our pride in our own achievements. Then he reminded us that righteousness is always a prerequisite to peace, and humbleness is a necessary attribute without which there can be no righteousness. He added that we must have peace at home if we hope to help bring peace in the world. ★ ★ ★

THERE IS ONLY one way to have peace at home, and that is for the individual who wants peace not just to think of it in the abstract, but to realize that the desire must translate itself into daily action. Peace must enter into our business life and influence our contacts with every individual in the community. The old democratic teaching of the value of the individual human being, regardless of race, creed or color, and the need for equality of opportunity will have to be accepted before peace will come at home or abroad. This is a hard lesson for us to accept, and yet it must be learned before we can hope to accomplish anything on a world-wide basis. ★ ★ ★

AT THIS morning's press conference, Miss Charl Williams told the story of the roster of American women, and answered questions about it. This roster is a list of women qualified for special work.

# The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

*YOUR CHOICE—There is no hard and fast rule as to what to order when you stop for refreshments after a movie, walk, etc., nor is it necessary to take the same as your escort.*

# Bolero Jackets for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE bolero jacket in diverse forms is one of the big style entries for spring for all ages. It is featured for teen-age girls, too, which ought to please them, since they love to wear the same kind of thing older girls wear.

Emily Wilkens, ace designer for the teener, makes a big point of bolero jackets, as extra wraps with dresses and as the upper half of suits.

One of her new bolero models is sketched. This is made of a new material called "sunmere" in a pastel blue with white rice grains for a pattern. The bolero is short-sleeved and square and it goes over a dress with a sun-top, cut low and with beading of the material around the bosom and waistline, through which white pique ribbons are run to tie in bows at the front. The skirt has some front fullness and pockets set in vertically at the hips.

# Sandwich Tops

By MARTHA LEE

LUNCH BOXES wouldn't be half the bore if sandwiches could be made to be appetizing and to taste good consistently. Since sandwiches are more or less the basis of all lunches which are carried to work, they warrant better than passing consideration. In the first place, the same kind of bread gets terribly tiresome. Vary it.

Fillings for sandwiches must be selected with the same foresight. Good taste, palatability and good nutritive values must share their respective importance. Ground unblanched almonds and chopped ripe olives, made spreadable with mayonnaise, make a delectable spread. A bit of finely chopped pickle and possibly a touch of tabasco sauce for sharpness give added appetite appeal

### PEANUT BUTTER COMBINATIONS

Fruit: Peanut butter and sliced bananas; sliced oranges; grated orange rind; orange marmalade; chopped dates or raisins; strawberry jam.

Vegetables: Peanut butter and chopped celery; sliced tomatoes; grated carrots; minced green pepper.

Meat: Peanut butter and pickle relish and ground cooked tongue; mayonnaise, bacon and lettuce; thin slices of roast pork; sliced or diced chicken.

### COTTAGE CHEESE SPREAD

Cottage cheese, mixed well with seasonings and mayonnaise, makes a grand spread for sandwiches; and when finely chopped pimiento and sweet pickles are added you have a piquant filling that's welcome in the lunchbox.

*1 cup cottage cheese*
*¼ tsp. salt*
*⅛ tsp. black pepper*
*1½ tsp. celery seeds*
*1½ tsp. onion juice*
*1 tbsp. prepared mustard*
*¼ tbsp. mayonnaise*
*1 small pimiento finely chopped*
*½ cup finely chopped sweet pickles*

Place cheese, salt, pepper, celery seeds, onion juice, mustard and 2 tbsp. mayonnaise in a bowl and mix until thoroughly blended. Add pimiento, chopped sweet pickes and about 2 more tablespoons of mayonnaise to make the desired consistency. This will make about 1½ cups.

### NUT-CHEESE SANDWICH

*1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese*
*½ cup peanut butter*
*¼ cup orange marmalade*
*½ cup salted peanuts*

Mix cream cheese and peanut butter. Spread sliced bread with mixture. Spread secondly with orange marmalade and sprinkle with chopped salted peanuts. Pack in waxed paper for a lunch box treat. Makes 6 regular size sandwiches.

### BANANA CREAM CHEESE SANDWICH

*Cream cheese*
*Whole wheat bread*
*Milk*
*Bananas*
*Salt*

Blend cheese with milk until soft enough to spread. Spread 1 slice of bread with softened cheese. Peel and slice bananas. Arrange slices on cheese. Season with salt to taste. Spread second slice of bread with cheese spread and place on banana slices.

### OTHER SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

Ground dates or raisins combined with nut meats and moistened with orange juice.

Chopped uncooked prunes, nuts, and grated orange peel mixed with orange juice and mayonnaise.

Spread one slice of white bread with cream cheese and a slice of whole wheat bread with orange marmalade, then put together as one sandwich.

Mix chopped dates and figs with ground peanuts and moisten with lemon juice.

Mashed avocado thinned with lemon juice and seasoned with salt.

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Germany's oppressed neighbor nations will not ask permission of our well-intentioned sages of the U. S. radio, news columns and platform. Their action will be instant and absolute and dictated by a cold, enduring fury. Yes HATE! A word that we of America abhor!

### We Can't Hate Sin and Love the Devil!

THIS CORNER HAS JUST RECEIVED a protest-letter from a kindly-purposed minister of the gospel who deplores the tendency to teach hate toward our national enemies. He writes—"Are we not taught to think of God as Love? Is not the antithesis of Love a satanic hate? Shall we advise men to poison their souls, knowing that when war ends that poison may not be purged but continue to spread its contamination like a fifth horseman of the Apocalypse . . . No! Strong resolve needs no hate. Determination is never actuated by a spirit of revenge . . ."

Solid sense! But as it happens this respected gentleman was lately quoted by the Boston press in a praiseworthy assault on lax, 'teen-age morality as an ugly weed growth of war. He had remarked, "We are also fighting a war from within—the loathsome forces of youth's corruption. What does it benefit a nation to win a war if it lose its soul . . ."

That makes sound logic! But it also makes a fair definition of a strong, abiding hatred for "corruption" and "those loathsome forces" that imperil the future. The Reverend's hatred, in such a category, is as healthy as his expression of love for what is wholesome. You cannot hate sin and love the devil. Corruption and its agents come in one package.

So here we are, Reverend, you and I, prating about the pros and cons of hate, and what do either of us know about it? Have we ever lifted the limp and bomb-broken forms of our children, killed by the German Luftwaffe, as I once saw a Limehouse mother raise the twisted corpse of her small daughter after ARP workers brought it from the charred ruin of her home?

That mother did not weep Reverend! She hugged the small mortal husk to her breast and made no sound. She just sat on the curbing and rocked the little shape back and forth with a fever light in her eyes. An ARP man had said "Gor' " which is cockney for "God." His lips were thin, a bloodless line, and the set of his features was comingled with pity, tenderness and HATE, which jelled into a fixed mould for the future. Should I have said, "Come friend, don't poison your soul?"

For hatred of that kind, Reverend, is not white-hot and consuming like the blast of a Bessemer furnace which feeds on its own fuel and dies back to a blackened smudge. There is another kind of hate that burns with a steady, internal glow of a sanctuary light. It is cold, relentless, deep, abiding and imperishable. It impregnates the fibres of the heart!

### They Call It "Schrectlichkeit"

I HAVE STOOD AMONG THE SILENT, watching lanes of London commuters at Charing Cross station in the height of the London blitz when the German Luftwaffe was scattering random havoc from the skies as from celestial salt shakers. It was a willful frightfulness for which the German word is "Schrectlichkeit." Tamoshantered Scots Guards were bringing in the latest batch of Luftwaffe prisoners shot down during the previous night's bombing.

Not one of the watching throng lifted a vengeful fist or called down imprecations on the heads of the fliers as they tramped through with an insolent cock-strut and a contemptuous lip-curl for their captors. There was no sound but the chu-chu-chu of marching boots as though they were enveloped in a vacuum of emotion too strong for expression. Unblinking eyes followed them with the burning smoulder of dry ice. It was the sort of hate, Reverend, whose tendrils were embedded in the soil of the soul.

I remember French refugee children, the pathetic flotsam of the war—that backwash of human spindrift that ebbs and flows with the tide of battle. And the Luxembourg girl whose sister had been seized for a Nazi brothel. And the Dutch matron with her three children who had left her husband in a common grave where an SS firing squad shot its hostages. And the Russian women we liberated near Metz who had been transported there as slave-labor and carnal-servants. And the blond Norse boy whose family was burned in their village, and who looked at me with century old eyes. And . . . but never mind! The list has no end!

All of these folk had one common characteristic, Reverend, a diamond-hard quality in their eyes that was frigid cold, level and unwavering; a voice that was whispering-soft yet sharp as a cutting edge, and a common, consuming purpose that was motivated by the same internal, seething hatred which unified them and made them vibrate like a single fiddle string.

Was it a poisonous hate, Reverend, or a healing hate which sears and seals the wounds of a bleeding world? A wholesome hate for all that is unjust, lustful, cruel, hypocritical and dishonoring. But it is a lasting hate, Reverend, which couples the devil with his sin. Selah!

# Bruins Face Wing Hex

By BILL GRIMES

For the third time this season, the Red Wings are in town in the wake of a defeat. Prior to their two previous visits, the Detroiters had been knocked off by the Blackhawks. On this occasion, Les Canadiens made it unnecessary for "Smilin' " Jack Adams to deliver a fight talk before tonight's game with the Bruins at the Garden.

For a year, the Red Wings have been resorting to Black Magic, in some form, against the Bruins. Until the final round of the 1942-43 Stanley Cup series, the Rossmen never experienced too much trouble getting the Red Wings to contribute generously to their point collections. But, one year ago next Thursday (Jan. 25, 1944) the Red Wings started a march of victories which, to date, is endless. So, tonight, the Motor City aggregation will go all out to register its 13th straight win over the Rossmen.

After losing six in a row, the Bruins turned on the Maple Leafs a week ago tonight and on Sunday they established a new all time high Boston scoring record by beating Ken McAuley, of the Rangers, for 14 goals. They are now in full possession of fourth place with a two game margin over the Broadwayites.

The Red Wings have been getting the bulge on the Bruins by turning on the heat for three or four goals in one period. Two weeks ago in Detroit, the Wings beat Paul Bibeault for three goals in 46 seconds and on their last appearance here, they popped up with four tallies in the final period to win going away after trailing going into that stanza.

The Rossmen were on the skids when they met the Red Wings in Detroit but they've scored 19 goals in two games and should be primed to give Harry Lumley a work-out this evening.

Manager Art Ross will start his Typhoons, Kenny Smith, Frankie Mario and Billy Cupolo. This trio of kids picked up a total of 11 points against Rangers. Ross' strategy paid off against Toronto and Rangers but since the Bruins' game in Detroit, Manager Jack Adams has opened up with Murray Armstrong centering for a couple of rookies, Tony Bukovich and Eddie Bruneteau. And, it's logical to presume that Smilin' Jack will send Sid Howe out to "cover" Cajt. Bill Cowley.

Besides Tony Bukovich, there'll be another new face in the Detroit lineup, Earl Seibert, a refugee from the Blackhawks. Seibert, who has been selected for the N. H. L. All Star team annually for years, is the gentleman that Jack Adams is banking on to bring the Stanley Cup back to Detroit. Although he has been around the league for many years, Seibert is still rated tops among the defensemen.

On the other hand, Bukovich, who, incidentally, is an American, born in Michigan, was discovered by Taffy Abel, old time Ranger and Blackhawks defensemen. Tony "turned" a year ago and received his schooling at the Red Wings' Indianapolis farm club. He has scored six goals in seven games. He's on the of the best softball pitchers in the country, having hurled the Detroit Auto Club to the National title three years ago.

The Red Wings are odds-on favorites but it would be well to bear in mind that it's a long road that has no roadhouse.

### Garden Lineup

| BOSTON | DETROIT |
|---|---|
| Cupolo, rw | lw, Bukovitch |
| Mario, c | c, Armstrong |
| Smith, lw | rw, E. Bruneteau |
| Crawford, ld | rd, Quackenbush |
| Egan, rd | ld, Jackson |
| Bibeault, g | g, Lumley |

BOSTON SPARES—Thoms, Cowley, Cain, Gladu, Rozzini, Gaudreault, Shewchuk and Clapper.

DETROIT SPARES — Hollett, Seibert, Liscombe, Howe, M. Bruneteau, Wocky, Carveth and Lindsay.

Game starts at 8:30.

# Cowley Back In Fourth Spot

Montreal Canadiens' Blake-Lach-Richard line continued to dominate the National Hockey League scoring race in official statistics released today, but the order changed. For the first time since mid-December Toe Blake was not at the top.

Elmer Lach and Maurice Richard passed him Sunday night when he missed his first game of the season following a suspension.

Boston's Bill Cowley crept close to the leaders, picking up six points to run his total to 46. That gave him a five-point margin on Syd Howe of Detroit, who in turn had a lead of five on teammate Mud Bruneteau.

The 10 leaders:

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Richard, Canadiens | 33 | 16 | 49 |
| Lach, Canadiens | 14 | 35 | 49 |
| Blake, Canadiens | 20 | 27 | 47 |
| Cowley, Boston | 18 | 28 | 46 |
| Howe, Detroit | 14 | 27 | 41 |
| Bruneteau, Detroit | 20 | 17 | 37 |
| Demarco, Rangers | 15 | 20 | 35 |
| Carveth, Detroit | 9 | 23 | 32 |
| Carr, Toronto | 13 | 18 | 31 |
| Bodnar, Toronto | 5 | 26 | 31 |

# Race Scratches

**AT HAVANA**

**1—Computer, Exhort, Whittle Pete, Hy Sonny, One Strike.**

**4—Beaver County, Presumida.'**

**6—Valdina Jack.**

**7—Countess Berz.**

**Clear and fast.**

## Lytell, Chemel In Return Bout

Bert Lytell, Fresno, Cal., middleweight, and Henry Chemel of Portland, Me., former New England champion, were signed today to meet in a return engagement at Boston Garden Feb. 5.

Ray is one of the best punchers in the heavyweight division. He hits well with both hands, and he is always trying for a kayo.

Jones will give Ray his most severe ring test. In addition to being a finished boxer, Jones is also a sharp, clean puncher.

With Ray and Jones reported physically fit, the fans should witness some torrid milling.

## Pat Schaeffer and Tony Gaudet to Clash

Pat Schaeffer and Tony Gaudet head the wrestling bill at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, tonight.

Giant McKaskill vs. Bill Walters; Jack Harian vs. Reg Stimson, and Curly Lavoie vs. Frank McArthur.

# Seals, Giants In $50,000 Deal

**SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals Baseball Club, announced today that the New York Giants have taken an option on Outfielder Neill Sheridan in a $50,000 deal involving five players.**

**The Seals have reached an agreement with the Giants, Graham said, by which the New York club will have first option on all Seals players, and by which the Giants will stock the Seals.**

**Each of the five players coming to the Seals if the Giants keep Sheridan will be valued at $10,000.**

**N. H. L. STANDINGS**

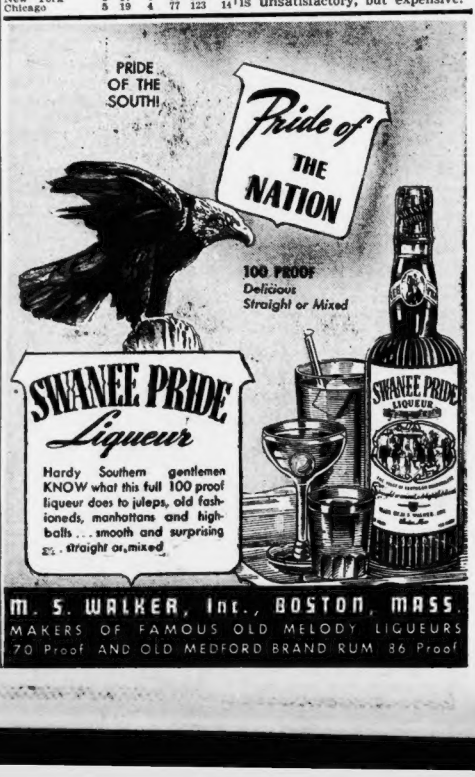
| Team | W | L | T | G | OG | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 24 | 5 | 2 | 141 | 73 | 50 |
| Detroit | 19 | 8 | 4 | 146 | 107 | 42 |
| Toronto | 15 | 14 | 2 | 113 | 106 | 32 |
| BOSTON | 11 | 17 | 1 | 113 | 129 | 23 |
| New York | 6 | 17 | 7 | 90 | 147 | 19 |
| Chicago | 5 | 19 | 4 | 77 | 123 | 14 |

# Chicago Books Quit in Disgust

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (INS)—A large number of the Chicago bookies who planned to stay open after the race tracks in the United States closed last Jan. 3 already have quit in disgust and it was estimated today those still in operation had lost between 75 and 90 per cent of their former play.

The handbook operators had figured on worrying along handling bets on the Havana, Agua Caliente and Mexico City tracks in the hope the ban on American tracks would be lifted ere long, but this hope has been about abandoned now.

The operators explain the tremendous drop in patronage by the fact that the service not only is unsatisfactory, but expensive.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# Gamblers Under Fire in New York Draft Drive

By JACK CONWAY

A DAY ON Broadway . . . New York's gamblers under 38 years of age running for cover as Mayor LaGuardia orders police to take them immediately to draft boards when it is found they have deferred classifications . . . One man arrested charged with gambling had received a 2-A draft classification on ground he was engaged in the essential business of cashing checks.

Possibly some of the checks cashed were those of customers who had made the wrong gambling bets . . . Two detectives have been reduced in rank, a lieutenant transferred and 20 policemen given new routes as a result of the latest Harlem number gambling expose.

Benny Leonard

The gals are paying fat prices for ankle bracelets . . . Earrings as large as silver dollars are also in demand as the defense money is placed in action . . . There has been a boom business in diamond rings . . . Some of the gals buy their own.

"Is this piece of lovely jewelry a personal gift or one from your firm?" is once more the wisecrack of the gay little chorus girl to the tired business executives in New York for a few days.

Money always seems to find action . . . If not at a rack track, in some other way.

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### Award to Leonard

Lt. Com. Benny Leonard will receive the Eddie Neil trophy on Wednesday night at a dinner the Boxing Writers' Ass'n will toss at Ruppert's Brewery . . . Leonard, who trained 60,000 youngsters for the merchant marine, is giving the honor of having done more for boxing than anyone else in 1944 . . . Beau Jack was Leonard's chief rival for the big award.

Arturo Godoy of Chile en route to New York for ring bouts . . . Back in 1940 Godoy fought Joe Louis twice . . . He lost a split decision at the end of 15 rounds in the first bout, while in the second tussle he was knocked out.

With a shortage of boxing talent, Godoy will receive plenty of opportunities to show his punch.

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### Taxicab Worries

POLICE Commr. Valentine opposing Mayor LaGuardia's share-the-taxicab plan . . . Valentine says such a program would give robbers and thieves an open season . . . A lady decked out in jewels or a man with a fat wallet would hardly use a cab at night.

Taxicabs are shared in Washington and Norfolk.

There have been occasions when patrons of cabs have been robbed . . . A taxicab driver in Norfolk used a wrench to beat off three attackers.

New York now only has 10,000 cabs against 30,000 in pre-war days . . . It must be a thrill to ride in a jeep with a former New York taxi driver who does not have to worry about red lights and traffic cops.

They are going to have two meatless days a week in New York as the shortage of meat becomes more acute.

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### Theaters in Boom

THEATERS and moving picture houses are still packing them in, while the night clubs are doing well at top prices. Eighty per cent of the people who are creating the boom are working in defense plants within 100 miles of New York, according to Detective Jack Gorman.

Detective Gorman helped Brig. Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn D. A., break "Murder, Inc." . . . He was Johnny Broderick's partner at one time.

Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, dropped in to say hello to the gang at Toot Shor's . . . Leo says the Dodgers will carry on in 1945.

Sonja Heinie galoshing around a few of the late spots with Dan Topping, her husband . . . Col. Larry MacPhail in town . . . The colonel hopes to own a ball club in the postwar period.

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NEW YORK racing interests hopeful the ban on the turf sport will be lifted by June . . . If the Yanks reach Berlin by that time, it is argued there will no longer be need for the present drastic restrictions . . . There is some talk of racing on a three-day-a-week program when the present order is eased.

Jimmy Byrnes was quick to deny he would accept Judge Landis' old job if it were offered to him . . . He did not wish to be placed in a position where he would be making what might be considered favorable rulings toward baseball so as to secure a $75,000-a-year job.

Johnny Johnston discussing his latest life story, "The Barnum of Boxing," which has started in one of the weekly magazines. Johnston has had one of the most colorful careers of anyone in the boxing game.

Ned Irish trying to check gambling at basketball games at Garden for fear it will lead to a scandal that may kill the game.


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# Silver Skates Close Friday

The day of Silver Skates Derby is drawing near. Actually, it's a week from Sunday, Feb. 4. And that means the entry deadline is just a few days away.

The closing time is Friday night at midnight. No entry postmarked after that will be accepted. That goes for all entrants regardless of distance, age or conditions.

For there is every indication that the list will hit about 500. The committee needs a full week to arrange the entrants, plan the program and complete details so that the show of shows won't run over four hours.

So, please file your entry blank now—if you wait until Friday, there is a chance that the postmark may be a day late and that means a spectator role for you.

Why take a chance when you can enter today and get under the wire with a few days to spare?

As a matter of fact, 41 entrants mailed their blanks in over the week-end. And, surprisingly enough, 20 of the 41 were girls.

The entries were received from: Mildred R. Storm, Hyde Park; Fran Gobiel, Biddeford, Me.; Irene Bechet, Hyde Park; Frank Bechet, Hyde Park; Carl Bechet, Hyde Park; Elizabeth B. Galvin, Roxbury; E. J. Dame, Jr., Beachmont; Mary Dame, Beachmont; Florence Todd, Boston; Louise Hart, Boston; Constant Lambert, Lawrence; Constant Lambert, Jr., Lawrence; Joan Delaney, Cambridge; Charles Whiting, Woodbridge, Ct.; Phyllis Snyder, West Bridgewater; Earl Chapman, Everett; Richard Haskell, Revere; John Moran, Somerville; Elva Colocelo, Watertown; Edward Collins, Malden; Jean McClary, Boston; Norma Titcomb, No. Reading; Jane Rogers, No. Reading; Kathleen and Eugenia Murphy, Jamaica Plain (twins); Doris Dean, East Boston; William McQue, Brookline; George McQue, Brookline; Manuel Souza, Lowell; James Delaney, Tufts College; Robert Graham, Brighton; Mary McCleary, Boston; Mary O'Brien, Cambridge; Ruth Hilton Cambridge; Roland Howe, Worcester; Richard Howe, Worcester; John Sullivan, Jr., Bedford; Richard Surretti, Bedford; Frederick Surretti, Bedford, and Helen Blanchard, Boston.

### Ticket Sale

**Tickets for the 10th annual Silver Skates Derby are now on sale at the Boston Garden, the Arena and the James W. Brine Sporting Goods store at 92 Summer st.**

**All boxes and the entire lower floor will be $1, the entire first balcony is priced at 50 cents and the second balcony is 35 cents. These prices include tax.**

### Pat McKay, Nelson Top Mat Offering

Swede Nelson and Pat McKay will be headlining the weekly wrestling program at Mechanics Building tonight.

Other matches will pit Sam Gardner against Harry Finkelstein; Les Ryan against Jack Smith and Dick Stahl against Andy Mixner.

# Quincy May Provide Basketball Upset

By MIKE GILLOOLY

They're still whispering about Tech Tourney bids around Quincy High School, in spite of last week's first loss of the season to Brockton, but Coach Dannie Alvino of the Granite City five doesn't care to have it mentioned in his presence—at least not until the end of this week.

For as the schedule is arranged, Quincy won't play in its own gymnasium until next week and it will be in this long home stand that it will either make or break the championship chances.

The Blue and White quintet has already met North Quincy, Hingham, Everett, Quincy Trade, Brockton and Abington—all in foreign territory. It still has to meet Weymouth, away, Friday afternoon, before it will get a chance to come home to its own boosters for return games with all seven rivals and it's in that spree that Coach Alvino will be resting his hopes.

Actually Coach Alvino is flooring his first court team for Quincy. He had a fling at basketball last season but was forced to start with nothing in picking up the strings from the high school's brief—and regrettable—farewell to sports. His club last winter, won only four games but from that group of players he has three full-fledged veterans back to form a spring board into the Tech playoffs.

Capt. Ossie Honkalehto, 6.1-inch center and an especially handy man to have around on rebounds, Buddy Paige, a forward and captain of football last fall, and Norman Young, a guard, have given Quincy the touch of experience the team needed. Coach Alvino fitted John McKinnon, 6.2 inches, into the vacant forward berth and he still has George Papile and Morton Bernstein battling it out for the open guard slot.

Quincy will move onto the Boston Garden floor against either Reading or Medford Feb. 8 and Coach Alvino is just praying that the boys will like it enough to fight their way back for the Tech tussles.

### Bobby Jones Backed For Landis Job

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Atlanta Journal is plugging the suggestion that ex-grand slam golfer Bobby Jones would make an excellent high commissioner of baseball.

Jones, who is a lawyer here, is known as a golfer, but he also has a baseball background. For several years he was an official and part owner of the Atlanta baseball club in the Southern Association.

### Three Basketball Games at Garden

The season's biggest crowd is expected at the Garden Thursday night when the basketeers return. In a double bill for collegiates, Valpariso University takes the floor against Holy Cross while undefeated Albright plays the University of Detroit.

As an added attraction Chelsea and Somerville High will play between the halves of the college games.


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# TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF WAR CASUALTIES

The War Department today announced the names of 1728 soldiers wounded in action in the European and Southwest Pacific areas, including 69 from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

In all cases, next of kin have been notified of any change in status immediately by the War Department.

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**Boot-Training Bound**—Greater Boston girl recruits line up for final instructions today before boarding the train at South Station for the Marine boot training center at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. These girls are part of a group of 27 recruits from this area, who, after indoctrination courses, will be assigned to Marine stations to release men for combat

**The Fighting '46' Comes Home**—First of the battle-scarred LCI's (Landing Craft, Infantry) to come home to Boston after participating in the landings at Sicily, Italy, and Normandy, the Fighting 46, as she is affectionately called by her crew, ties up in the Lawley Shipyard, Neponset, for an overhaul before shoving off for new invasion ports. U. S. Navy Photo